County Library
Redwood City
California

RECEIVED
NOV 2 1951
SAN MATEO COUNTY
FREE LIBRARY

NORTHERN SAN MATEO COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

THE RECORD

PUBLISHED THURSDAY | DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIF., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1951 | VOL. 48, NUMBER 43

On this truly American holiday let us go to church . . . and within its sheltered, peaceful walls, express the spirit of Thanksgiving. In unison with family, friends and community, give thanks for a bountiful harvest, for our many blessings, and most fervently for freedom—our most priceless possession. In the church of your choice, prayer comes readily to ease burdened hearts. Come to church ON THIS THANKSGIVING DAY...

Ex-Local Head Gets RC Post

City Council Appoints Wendling On Basis Of "Outstanding Qualifications"

Orrin E. Wendling, 30-year-old former Daly City administrative officer, today is the new Redwood City assistant city manager.

It was Wendling who was appointed first city administrator here in July, 1950. Less than six months later he resigned his post.

He was succeeded by the present city administrator, Dan Andersen, 34, a Westlake resident.

Wendling came to Daly City from Mountain View, where he had served as assistant city manager. After leaving here, and until he was appointed to the Redwood City job, Wendling was employed by the federal government as a budget expert.

In making the appointment Tuesday evening, the Redwood City council said Wendling showed "outstanding qualifications" for the job.

Although the council was unanimous in its approval of Wendling, a heated discussion broke out a few minutes after his name had been introduced.

Mayor Carl Britschgi and Councilman Floyd Granger suggested that City Manager E. A. Rolison turn over the duties of purchasing to the new administrative assistant. Both charged that the city had been "losing money" solely because of Rolison's system of handling purchasing.

The city manager rejected this suggestion, noting that the only complaints were the result of disgruntled persons who had not been able to meet competitive prices and thus do business with the city.

The mayor said if Rolison refused to give the purchasing duties to Wendling, he would "oppose the salary issue for the new officer." He made it clear he was not voting in opposition to Wendling.

The roll call was five to one in favor of the $423 monthly salary for Wendling. The new assistant will assume his duties December 15.

He replaces Richard D. Miller, 29, who resigned his post to become executive secretary to the mayor of San Luis Obispo.

Wendling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wendling, 3806 Martin Drive, San Mateo.

$150,000 Parochial School Started At Holy Angels

Colma School To House 400

Construction was underway today on a $150,000 parochial school for the Holy Angels parish in Colma.

The building, adjoining the Holy Angels church, will be a two-story structure with 34 rooms. When completed the building will house 400 students.

Five grades are to be taught by the Sisters of the Holy Angels, an organization founded in 1632 and the second such order in North America.

Completion date for the school is tentatively set for the middle of next year, and it is hoped the building will be ready for use for the 1952 classes.

The building is being constructed without the use of critical materials because of the refusal of the NPA to grant priorities, parish officials said.

Vincent G. Raney is the architect, and Cahill Construction Co. of San Francisco is in charge of construction.

Teen-Agers Lead Police On 85 MPH Chase Saturday

"We Were In A Hurry To Make A Party"

With a 15-year-old boy at the wheel of a stolen automobile, five teen-agers cheered him on in an 85-mile-an-hour race with Broadmoor Police down Junipero Serra boulevard Saturday evening.

The two-mile chase ended when Officers Brown and Williams forced the racing car over to the side of the road near the El Rancho Theatre.

After the youths were brought back to the Broadmoor police station, it was discovered the car had been stolen, Police Chief Paul Schmidt said.

Asked why they were in such a hurry, the 15-year-old spokesman for the group said they wanted to make a party in Redwood City "in plenty of time."

No Fear

Further questioning revealed the same boy had stolen the car from a San Francisco parking garage November 1. With apparently no fear of police, he parked the machine in front of his San Francisco home. On November 12 he stole a pair of license plates, and switched them on the "borrowed" car. He drove the same machine to school November 16, just one day before he was picked up for speeding, Chief Schmidt said.

The other teen-agers were released, but the boy has been turned over to juvenile court in San Francisco to answer a stolen automobile charge.

All the youths were from the Bay City, Chief Schmidt said.

This makes the third stolen car the Broadmoor police have recovered in the past two weeks.

Thieves Make $1,000 Haul

Aero Motors, Model Apartment, Market, Service Station Are Targets

Burgars had a holiday in Daly City over the past week-end, and when it was over they were about $1,000 richer, police reported today.

About $1,000 in cash and merchandise were stolen by various means and methods. Police indicate none of the burglaries were related.

A large amount of merchandise and a nominal cash sum were stolen from Harry's Market, 6524 Mission street, sometime between 8:30 p.m. Sunday night and Monday morning.

Value of the foodstuffs taken was from $200 to $300, while the cash amounted to $30.

The burglar or burglars gained entrance to the store by breaking the window in the back door, then proceeding upstairs.

Safe Job

Meanwhile, Friday evening thieves forced the front door of the Aero Motors, 6465 Mission St., broke into a safe and got away with an undetermined amount in cash.

The theft was discovered at 2:32 a. m. when Officer Johnstone found the front door open. He notified Joseph Martorana, owner, who in turn reported the safe cracking job.

Another burglar Saturday night used the open front door of a Westlake model apartment as the pass key to a free TV set, model radio, and several other smaller items. Police report he loaded up the furniture and left the 121 Park Paza apartment by the front door.

The same night about six auto tires, a battery, and several boxes of spark plugs were taken from a service station at Park View and Junipero Serra boulevard.

Woman Attempts Suicide After Local Jury Trial

Plaintiff Despondent Over Jury's Verdict

Despondent over a Daly City jurys decision to free two men charged with beating her up, a San Francisco woman attempted to kill herself less than a half hour after the jury freed her alleged attackers.

Mrs. Gladys Del Rosa, 22, left the Daly City courtroom at 9:15 p. m. Tuesday night, just after the eight women and four men had reached their verdict. She went to a San Bruno bar and asked the bartender for a knife to fix my undergarments.

I Want To Die

Minutes later the bartender found her in the mens room, her wrists slashed. Screaming "I want to die," Mrs. Del Rosa was rushed to the South San Francisco emergency hospital.

Doctors reported her wounds were superficial and she was released Wednesday morning to her sister. Mrs. Del Rosa has been divorced for the past year.

Innocent

Found inocent of a battery charge against Mrs. Del Rosa were: Roscoe B. Turner, 25, 378 Irvington; and Kenneth E. Shattuck, 23, 1952 30th avenue, San Francisco.

Shattuck and Turner allegedly had picked up the plaintiff in the Silver Dollar Cafe Saturday evening, September 15. Following several drinks, the three left the cafe, and went to Thornton Beach.

Mrs. Dela Rosa claimed the two men had beaten her up while they were parked at the beach.

The two men were successfully defended by Gandis and Davis of the firm of Dolwig, Gandis and Davis. Ralph Sullivan, assistant district attorney, was the prosecutor.

NEW POST OFFICE SUB-STATIONS OPEN

The establishment of two new contract sub-post office stations were announced today by Postmaster John F. Fixa. One of the stations will be located at No. 2 Lakeshore Plaza, between Sloat blvd. and Ocean ave. near 34th ave., with Clarence C. Brown as clerk in charge.

The second station will be in the Mission district at 1798 Church street, corner of 30th street, with Hymen S. Morgenstern in charge.

Animal Scene

Resident Objects To Number Of Dogs Now Running Loose In Daly City Area

Dear Editor:

You probably won't print this because for obvious reasons I shall not sign it. But can't something be done about dogs in Daly City? Believe me, that's all I can find wrong with this growing little city. There are three of us on this block who own dogs but we keep them in our own yard. We don't let them run wild to mess up everyone else's lawns and sidewalks. In fact anywhere. But there are others—well. We are not animal haters,or we wouldn't own dogs.

What irks us is why do we have to pick up someone else's mess to say nothing of the damage done to our lawns and plants? It's not a pretty sight to go for a walk and see this mess all over city sidewalks.

Unsigned

(Ed Note: Although it is our policy not to publish unsigned letters, this one is of such general interest, that we have made an exception.

Investigation shows no law in Daly City which requires a dog owner to keep his pet within the limits of his home.

Police Chief Roland Petrochi asserts the only requirement for dog owners is that they obtain the proper license for their animal.

An ordinance of July 27, 1936, has no provision requiring owners to keep their dogs tied, or to take them out on leashes.

However, City Administrator Dan Andersen says the city attorney is now drawing up a new ordinance with "more restrictions." He did not say what these restrictions will be.

The Record would welcome further comment on this situation.

Dynamite Blast Shakes City

Police Report No Damage Done

That wasn't an earthquake that rocked Daly City Saturday . . . only 100 pounds of dynamite going off in the rock quarry between Brunswick and Hillside Boulevard.

The blasting, authorized by the city council, was to clear the way for a street to Hillside boulevard.

Police report several people called to find out what had happened, but they had only one real complaint. A gentleman living on Wellington ave., just across from the dynamiting operation, asserted the explosion knocked a picture off of his wall. Officer J. D. Walsh reports the resident said his picture was not broken.

The explosion shook city hall, and was felt as far as a mile away, residents said.

Truck Wheels Almost Crush Boy

9-Year-Old Thrown From Father's Truck

A nine-year-old San Francisco boy narrowly escaped death when he fell out of his father's truck on a Daly City street Tuesday afternoon.

The boy, Jame Carroll, was leaning against the truck door when his father made a turn into Templeton street off of Mission. As the truck turned the door swung open and catapulted the youth into the street. The back wheels of the truck nearly ran over the boy's head.

Rushed to his family physician, he was treated for severe contusions and lacerations about the face and arms.

.22 SLUGS RIP THRU COLMA HOME

With the only clue to the damage a slug from a 22 caliber rifle, Mrs. Clyde Cleveland reported to Daly City police Tuesday that three windows in her home at 86 88th street have been broken.

Investigating officers located the shell from the gun which they claim is the probable cause of the damage. Mrs. Cleveland informed police that she heard shots early in the morning but paid no attention to them.

RECREATION GROUP TO MEET TUESDAY

A progress report on the $101,000 Daly City parks program will be made next Tuesday evening, November 27, when the Daly City Recreation Commission meets.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, 75 Wellington avenue.

All those interested in recreation are invited to attend.

XMAS LIGHTS OUT ON SF FIREHOUSES

There will be no Christmas decorated firehouses in San Francisco this year.

The firemen Tuesday night voted against the annual custom which has brought national fame to San Francisco. They said they neither had the time nor the money for such a project.

MAN GETS CITATION FOR RUN-AWAY CAR

A citation for incorrect hill parking was issued to John P. Taylor, 198 Vista Grande, Saturday, by Daly City police following the incident of his run-away car.

Taylor's car which was parked in front of his home, went on a rampage down the street and collided with a car owned by Mary Tilford of Box 522 Colma. Police report there was no damage to either car.

50 Mile Winds Roar Thru Town

Weather Man Says Worst Of Storm Over

Winds which reached a velocity of 45 miles an hour swept through Daly City Monday, covering the city with almost a half inch of rainfall.

The storm, which continued at intervals through th first of the week, blanketed Northern California and Oregon.

Although most of Daly City escaped damage, not so fortunate was the temporary truck garage in Westlake. Councilman Fred Bertetta, who lives near the building, reports the Monday eve-

(Continued on Page 2)

Traffic Check Stops 630 Cars

Only 34 Warning Citations Given

Continuing their drive to make the highways safer, local police last Friday night held another traffic check in Daly City.

Under the supervision of Officers Henry Sunderman and Lester Bastedo, the check was made on Hillside boulevard at Vista Grande.

Some 630 cars were stopped, but only 34 violations were noted. Citations were issued for the driver to correct the violations within six days. These were not court citations, but merely warnings. However, if the receiver of the notice does not comply with instructions to remedy the violation, he will be cited.

Violation tickets were issued for: improper lights, 20; invalid registration, 9; invalid operators card, 3; other defects, 2.

WHIST GAME SET

The public is invited to a whist game to be held in the Masonic Hall, 17 Hillcrest Drive, Monday, November 26.

Given by members of Hillcrest Circle, No. 143, UAOD, the game will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Broadmoor Police Donate Blood

Many Others Answer Call

Doing their bit to help the soldiers on the Korean front, the Broadmoor Police department, en masse, this week donated blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

The five regular officers, and several reserves, each gave a pint of blood Tuesday evening, Chief Paul Schmidt said today.

"It is indeed gratifying to see such response to our desperate need for blood," a Red Cross spokesman said.

Scores of other local citizens, including the members of the six Jefferson elmentary school PTA's also donated blood.

The Bloodmobile was at the Broadmoor Community church all Tuesday afternoon.

BAY AREA TEACHERS ASK FOR TV CHANNEL

Bay Area teachers have filed a formal request with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington asking the reservation of Channel 9 in San Francisco for use as a non-commercial television station.

Two Bay Area educational groups—the Bay Area Public Schools Television Council and the Bay Area Educational Television Committee — representing public schools, universities, junior colleges, parochial and private schools, in the Bay Area, made the presentation.

The proposal to reserve Channel 9 for educational purposes came during the recent convention of the State Association of School Administrators in San Jose.

COUNCIL TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The regular meeting of the city council will be held Monday evening, November 26, at 8 p.m. in City Hall, 75 Wellington avenue.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Colma Bank Official Honored At Banquet Here

A. C. Luceti Marks 25 Years Of Service

Anthony G. Luceti, assistant cashier at the Bank of America's Colma branch, was given a banquet Monday in honor of his 25 years of service at the bank.

The dinner was held at the Club Casino, 6192 Mission, and was attended by Luceti's many friends, and bank officials.

A resident of Colma since 1945, Luceti joined the Bank of America in 1926 as a clerk in San Francisco. He is married, and the father of two children.

Honoring Luceti, and his wife, at Club Casino Monday night were: Joseph Ferrari, Cattori, Mrs. Louis Nava, H. Delucchi, Lee Schweiger, J. A. Carpeneti, C. J. Barbieri, Mrs. C. J. Barbieri, Mrs. Marshall, Hoppy Cassinelli, Joan Ailers, Clarence Marrs, Evelyn Bryan, Mary Jane Barow and C. Anderson.

Citizen's Poll

Shopping Habits Revealed

With the Daly City area shopping center increasing in size and service, The Record this week took an informal poll of local shopping habits.

Most local residents buy their groceries at local markets, but when it comes to items such as clothing they turn towards downtown San Francisco.

Following are the results of the brief survey:

A resident on Santa Barbara ave. indicated that she did most of her every day shopping on top of the hill, giving as her reasons convienence and fair prices. She preferred lower Mission street and the down town area for clothing and larger articles because of the wide selections, and reasonable prices.

A San Diego ave. resident mentioned that she frequented neighborhood stores and the top of the hill for almost everything, including groceries, hardware, clothing and other necessities.

Convienence and reasonable prices were the main reasons given by a Moltke street resident for buying groceries and household needs at the top of the hill. She liked the down town area for clothing and other articles not available in the neighborhood.

Bargains

A Westlake housewife expressed her appreciation for the Town and Country shopping area indicating she bought all her groceries and other essentials there. She used the down town district for clothing, appliances, and other large commodities.

On Vista Grande street, a woman said that bargains determined her shopping area. However, she stated that most of her shopping was done in the Daly City area because she had no car.

The lack of parking facilities determined a Muirwood street housewife's shopping area. She said that she bought her groceries below the top of the hill towards Colma, because of better parking facilities. Her clothing, appliances, and other things were usually purchased in the down town and Mission shopping districts.

Wide selections, the convenience of charge accounts, and styles were reasons for using the down-town area.

Public Relations

Reasonable prices and the cordiality expressed by the merchants on top of the hill influenced a Hillsdale street housewife. She does most of her shopping, including clothing and household goods, in Daly City.

A woman on Los Olivos stated that she bought her groceries in Westlake or on top of the hill excepting Saturdays when she did large grocery shopping in the Mission. She and her husband both used the down town area for the children's and their own clothing, the reason being charge accounts, selection and variety.

A Westlake housewife said that her family tries to do most of their shopping in the district because they appreciate the fine shopping center established recently. For clothing and household goods the large selection in the down town area was an important influence.

See Our Quality Used Cars
•
Wm. J. Sweeney & Sons
STUDEBAKER
Sales & Service
6800 Mission St. PL. 5-6500

Gambling Blues

"Artichoke Joe" Jr. Finds Buying First Stamp Proves Legal Headache

"Artichoke Joe" Sammut Jr. today wonders whether it was worth it after all.

Last week he was the first San Mateo county man to take out the $50 federal business license for gambling operations.

This first was followed by fireworks.

One day later, District Attorney Louis DeMatteis ordered "Artichoke Joe" to close down the cardroom in his San Bruno pool salon.

In compliance with DeMatteis' request, San Bruno Police Chief William Maher advised Sammut to discontinue the card games.

Replies

And what did Sammut have to say to this?

"I am not now engaged in bookmaking, and have no intention of revising the business."

Sammut told the district attorney he was under the impression he needed the stamp to operate a cardroom.

DeMatteis took a dim view of this explanation. After examining records, which show Sammut was convicted in 1949, the district attorney pointed out: "The fact you obtained the license indicates you plan to engage in some form of gambling."

Sammut shrugged his shoulders and walked out of the district attorney's office.

"If he gets a permit, and isn't operating as a bookie, or engaging in other illegal gambling activities, it indicates he intends to gamble at cards,' the district attorney observed.

"And that, too, is illegal, DeMatteis said.

Now that the storm warnings are up, and the cardroom closed, friends suspect Sammut Jr. will surrender his "bookie license.

Civilian Defense

Present A-Bombs Reported Able To Destroy Area In 40-Mile Radius

If Russia, like the United States, has atomic bombs six times as powerful as that exploded on Hiroshima, a single air burst over California could destroy or seriously damage an area as great as 40 square miles.

This was disclosed by Maj. Gen. Walter M. Robertson, State Director of Civil Defense, during the weekly statewide broadcast from his Sacramento office.

Others on the program, dealing with atomic explosions, were Deupty Director Orville R. Caldwell and Dr. Albert W. Bellamy, nuclear scientist on loan from the University of California at Los Angeles to the State Office of Civil Defense.

"Russia has exploded a third atomic bomb, General Robertson stated. "The fact that it was a bomb, should make it quite evident to every thinking person that atomic research in Russia is not being conducted for peaceful purposes."

Power-Plus

Relating that Gordon Dean, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, has made known this country has developed an atomic bomb six times as powerful as that used at Hiroshima, he continued:

"If exploded as an air burst, the nominal (Hiroshima) bomb is capable of producing irreparable damage or complete destruction in an area about four square miles.

"If a bomb six times as powerful as the nominal bomb were used, the area seriously damaged or destroyed would be between five and 10 times greater."

Dr. Bellamy fixed possible destruction from the more powerful bomb at "not less than 20 or more than 43 square miles."

"We have no positive knowledge as to what the power of Russia's atomic weapons may be," he said. "It is, however, entirely possible that bombs more powerful than the Hiroshima type, have been developed by Russia."

"With reference to the fact that the United States now has the more powerful bombs, Dr. Bellamy observed:

Little Comfort

"What we may be capable of doing to an enemy will be of little comfort to the people of California if he has equally powerful atomic bombs—and uses them first."

Deputy Caldwell warned that with the advent of the greater explosive powers of the newest bombs, many phases of the Civil Defense program will have to be stepped up.

"While casualty estimates and need for volunteers have been based on the destruction a nominal type bomb could cause, it is recognized that greater damage and more casualties may have to be reckoned with," Caldwell said.

Next week's broadcast—33rd in the series—will deal with the part the State Department of Public Works is prepared to play in Civil Defense.

PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED VETERANS ARE TOP WORKERS IN WAR PLANTS

William A. Betterly, president of the Fibrous-Glass Insulating Co., of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., drops by to check one of the 40 disabled veterans employed by the firm, which manufactures aerial parachute packs for the U. S. Air Force. The man working on the grommet machine, which punches holes in the packs, is Joseph E. Harvath, of 1002 Prospect Street, Nanticoke, Pa., World War II veteran who lost his left arm while fighting in the Navy. Once discouraged and ashamed of his disability, Harvath is now considered one of the fastest machine operators in the country.

Since the Air Force awarded the Fibrous-Glass Insulating Co. its first contract—for $125,000—the firm has turned out 30,000 closely inspected parachute packs. The packs are used to parachute supplies to ground troops.

Dr. Glasse Of Broadmoor Elected To Represent Bay Area Churches

Lay delegates and ministers, representing nearly 75 Presbyterian churches in the S. F. Bay Area, last week elected Dr. John Alfred Glasse to be Moderator of the Presbytery of San Francisco for 1952.

Dr. Glasse, who was elected by a unanimous vote, succeeds Attorney Raymond A. Hanson in the moderatorship which, by Presbyterian tradition, is an office which can be held by either a minister or a layman.

Born in Philadelphia, Dr. Glasse has had a wide and varied ministry in the Presbyterian church, including pastorates in Buffalo, N. Y., Alaska, Oregon, Washington, and California. Before coming to Broadmoor two and one half years ago, he was for six years pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Alameda. He is a past president of Rotary, and past president of the Los Angeles Ministers Association.

The Rev. and Mrs. Glasse are now engaged in developing a new community church under Presbyterian auspices in the Broadmoor-Colma area. Where they now have under construction an $84,000 educational unit which is expected to be completed by January or February, 1952.

They have two sons in the Presbyterian ministry, one of which is also a moderator of his Presbytery in North Carolina. A daughter, Marie Jean, is Past Moderator of S. F. Youth Presbytery and is in her last year at S. F. State College.

Dr. Glasse will assume the responsibilities of his new office in January, 1952.

CHECK ON THAT WINDSHIELD WIPER

Now is the time to check on the condition of that windshield wiper, advises the National Automobile Club. With Californias rainy season about to get underway, you cannot afford to be caught on the highways with a defective windshield wiper. A thorough check now will save you dangerous driving later.

New South Wales is the oldest and most populated of the six Australian States.

HINTS FOR HOMEMAKERS

SLIP COVERS NEED FALL CLEANING, TOO

by the *General Electric Consumers Institute*

Slip cover cleaning is one of the established rituals of seasonal housecleaning. And the General Electric Consumers Institute suggests that you do the job at home, in your washing machine, if possible.

Without a doubt, there are some slip covers which should be dry cleaned (check the manufacturer's recommendations on this score). You would be wise, too, to make sure that the fabric is completely colorfast and that the seams are not given to fraying before you consign the covers to the washer.

But if the slip cover material meets all those specifications, it can be washed easily and conveniently in a washing machine. Shake the cover well to remove loose, dusty particles, and close all zippers or snap openings before you begin.

Don't Overload Washer

Use hot water in the washer and put the slip covers into the washbasket one at a time. One divan cover, two chair covers or five pillow covers will constitute an ample washer load; don't crowd the machine if you want a satisfactory cleaning job done.

Wash the slip covers for 5-10 minutes and remove them from the washer immediately. Put them in the dryer or hang them out on the line until they are *almost* dry; just enough moisture should be left to allow the material to stretch easily.

Iron Covers on Furniture

While the slip covers are still slightly damp, press the bottom ruffle or pleating and carefully place covers on the furniture. Stretch and smooth the material gently to its original shape and size, and finish the job by hand ironing the slip covers right on the chairs, divan and cushions.

The California County Library Law was written and sponsored by the California State Library.

MOVING FORWARD ON GREEN LIGHT

The wise motorist permits all pedestrians to get safely to the curb before he moves forward on the green light.

50 Mile Winds Roar Thru Town

(Continued from Page 1)

ning wind swept it completely off its foundations.

"There was nothing left of it in the morning but a pile of timber and boards," Bertetta said.

No other report of serious damage was made to police. A number of limbs were blown off trees, but this was about the extent of damage elsewhere.

However, it will take a greater storm to equal last year's rainy winter. Rainfall comparisons show that to-date 1.65 inches have fallen here, as compared to 8.04 for the same period last year.

"Private" Blood Bank C.D.A. Plan Revealed Here

Blood To Be Used By Immediate Family

Establishment of permanent Blood Banks through the Red Cross, where members of the Catholic Daughters of America may deposit and withdraw blood for themselves and their immediate families is the new project decided upon at the San Francisco Archdioesan District meeting held recently in San Rafael.

The project was announced at a workshop conducted by Mrs. Thomas F. Layden, State Chairman of Social Welfare, who stressed the continuance of the Catholic Daughters of America's present program to visit veterans' hospitals and state institutions for the aged; continued cooperation with USO as hostesses, working at information booths, check rooms and providing and serving food; child welfare work, incorporating the health program in schools, dental and medical clinics, providing transportation for children requiring Polio treatments and to assist other handicapped children.

Mrs. Layden also urged the Courts to furnish baskets of food and clothing for the underprivileged, and stressed the importance of active cooperation with all civic programs such as Community Chest, Red Cross, March of Dimes and the Blood Bank.

Mrs. Charles C. Molitor, State Chairman, Share the Faith, conducted a workshop emphasizing monthly Communions en masse by the respective Courts, as well as conducting retreats and days of recollection to which non-members and non-Catholics should be invited. She also encouraged members to share their faith with others, and stressed the importance of learning more of their Catholic Faith and keeping themselves informed.

Mrs. Tim Maloney, State Regent, conducted a workshop for Grand Regents of the 31 Courts represented, to whom Mrs. Maloney announced that plans were being formulated whereby Courts in the San Francisco Archdiocese will sponsor the Rosary Hour one evening monthly. The suggested project was favorably received by the assembled Grand Regents, who will present it to their respective Courts at their next business meetings. Mrs. Maloney has appointed Mrs. E. A. Clancy, State Chairman, Public Relations, as Coordinating Chairman of the Rosary Hour project.

Navy Welcomes Women Recruits

Career women are needed in the U. S. Navy to bring the "WAVE" strength up to a total of 10,000 enlisted women and 1,000 officers, announced the local Navy recruiting office located in the post office building in San Mateo.

Women of the Navy, now as during the last war, share vital responsibilities with Navy men, and are often assigned interchangeably within the Naval shore establishment, working in a variety of Navy jobs ranging all the way from general office work to the more specialized ratings such as electronics technician, air controlman, disbursing clerk, hospital corpsman, parachute rigger, radioman, and many others. Trade training is assured, and those who enter the Navy with specialist backgrounds will be employed to the fullest extent of their ability.

Young women, if you are between the ages of 18 and 25, a high school graduate, and unmarried and without dependents, investigate the career opportunities, adventure, travel, job training, and service to country in this time of need for national security. Phone DIamond 4-2781 for additional information on the waves and the Navy.

PHEASANT HUNTING REPORTED GOOD

Pheasant hunting got off to an excellent start in the vicinity of Escalon in San Joaquin County on November 17, according to the National Automobile Club. Birds are very numerous in this area.

Science Quiz

Q: What are "rare earths"?

A: Chemical elements of numbers 57 to 71 in the list of elements. They are not very rare, but because of chemical similarity it is difficult to separate them. As a result, their production and study is rather limited.

Q: How does a sextant work?

A: A sextant has a pair of mirrors, one fixed and the other movable. As the user looks through a small telescope, he adjusts the movable mirror until the image of a heavenly body is apparently brought into contact with the horizon. Then he can read from a graduated scale, the height of the object above the horizon in degrees of arc. With the aid of special tables and the exact time, he determines latitude and longitude, after finding the heights of certain heavenly bodies.

Q: How do eyeglasses correct defects of the eye?

A: When lens of the eye is farsighted, which means that it cannot be curved enough to focus nearby objects clearly, a convex (magnifying) lens gives the effect of additional curvature. Near-sightedness requires a concave (reducing) lens, for the curvature of the lens of the eye is then too much. In astigmatism the eye lens cannot focus vertical and horizontal lines sharply at the same time. This is corrected by a "cylindrical" lens, which is curved more along one diameter than along another.

Q: Is it true that the prehistoric dinosaurs had very small brains?

A: Yes. The bigger an animal the smaller usually is the weight of the brain expressed in ratio with the total weight. In a 75-pound sheep the 3.5-ounce brain is about a third of a per cent of the total, but the ten-pound brain of a six-ton elephant is only a tenth of a per cent. The dinosaurs did not even do as well as this. The one called Stegosaurus weighed as much as an elephant, yet had a brain as big as that of a small kitten. His brain was only a slight swelling at one end of his spinal cord.

OBITUARY

ELVIN GERINO

Funeral service were conducted for Mr. Elvin "Al" Gerino on Tuesday, November 20, at 11 a.m.

Mr. Gerino, 43, of 208 Westlake, passed away on November 18 in San Francisco.

He is survived by his wife, Florence Gerino, and is the beloved father of Ellen Gerino. He is the son of Ida Gambler and the late Homer Gambler.

The service were conducted from the Mortuary of W. C. Lasswell. Inurnment was at Cypress Lawn Memorial Park.

FOLLOW THE LEADER

Drivers who can resist the passion to pass the car ahead find it a good policy to follow an intelligent pace setter. Within limits, they let the other fellow do their thinking. It requires staying far enough behind for safety and watching for signals.

Fernbridge, in Humboldt county, is the northern terminus of the Shore Highway, State Route 1.

CALIFORNIA HAS GREATEST POPULATION INCREASE

California gained 3,678,836 in population during the decade between 1940 and 1950 to show the greatest increase in population of any state in the Union. Its population as of April 1, 1950 stood at the 10,586,223 mark.

Lanolin is a by product of wool scouring.

A flask of mercury weighs approximately 76 pounds.

The Associated Press first used typewriters in 1885.

HORSES SHOD WITH RAWHIDE SHOES

In the early part of the nineteenth century, Apaches and poorer Spaniards of New Mexico shod their mules and horses with rawhide shoes instead of metal.

LET THEM PASS

When another driver tries to pass you on the highway, slow down a little and keep over to the right as far as possible. If you cause a passing accident, that accident may very well involve you.

Seventy per cent of the area of San Francisco Bay is less than 18 feet deep.

CASH FOR YOUR HOME

Regardless of condition or age of your home, we'll pay spot cash for it now! If you've considered selling, you'd better act now, while values are at their peak.

Phone PLaza 5-3820 for an appraisal

LAGOMARSINO & CO.
REAL ESTATE - RENTALS
General Insurance Notary Public
7100 Mission Street Daly City

Wedding Cakes
Birthday Cakes
Pies and Danish Pastry
Store Hours: 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Including Sundays
ICE CREAM BAR
RELISH BAKERY
Phone PLaza 5-9942
6356 MISSION STREET

Shoes - Notions
General Dry Goods
"Your Money's Worth Everytime!"
HENRY WARSHAWSKI
6340 Mission Street
Phone PLaza 5-0201

Marie D. Bonfilio
Physician & Surgeon
7394 Mission St., Daly City
Hours
Mon. - Wed. - Thurs.
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Tues. - Fri.
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Not limited to only women and children.
Office Phone PL. 5-5509
If no ans. YU. 2-2600

DR. LEO D. MAHAN
DENTISTRY
6315 Mission Street
Hours:
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Evenings by appointment
Phone PLaza 5-4555

BOYS & GIRLS
Earn Extra Christmas Money
Boys and Girls wanted from Westlake, Broadmoor, Colma, Daly City Area. See The Record for details. 3317 San Jose Ave. PL. 5-4321.

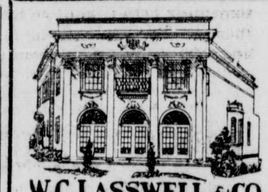
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Dr. Percy Sewell
DENTIST
6338 Mission Street
DALY CITY
PL 5-4700 Open Evenings

DALY CITY MEDICAL-DENTAL BLDG.
6273 Mission Street
Dr. George Karsant
Dr. John Karsant
DENTISTS
Extractions - Dentures
Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Saturday: 9 a. m. to 12 noon
Phone: PLaza 5-2307

JOLLY TIME Grand for PARTY TREATS
IT'S SURE-TO-POP!
GUARANTEED TO POP CORN
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Dr. Donald D. Dickson
CHIROPRACTOR
6137 MISSION STREET
Office Phone: JUniper 5-8350
- Manipulations
- Colon Irrigations
- Electro-Therapy



W.C. LASSWELL & CO Morticians
6154 MISSION STREET
PLaza 5-0660

WOMEN
Earn Up To $20 A Day
Women wanted from the Westlake, Broadmoor, Colma, Daly City Area. See The Record for details. 3317 San Jose Ave. PL. 5-4321.

A Directory of Specialized Services

JOB PRINTING
All Types of Business And Social
Printing
The RECORD
Phone PLaza 5-4321

PLUMBING - HEATING
A. M. HARRISON
"The Modern Plumber"
5750 Mission St. DE 3-1991
Easy Washers - Wedgewood Ranges - Frigidaire Refrigerators

INSURANCE
FIRE—AUTO—GENERAL
Peter J. Markovich
Your Friendly Agent
6454 MISSION STREET
PLaza 5-2262

Gas and electricity are cheap in California!

Typical of tree-shaded Chico is the lovely campus of its State College.

Take CHICO for example:
Typical residential gas and electric bill
In Chico $9.78
In all U.S. cities of similar size* . . $15.84
*Average for the 29 U.S. cities outside California between 12,000 and 12,300 population. Based on a typical use of 100 kilowatt hours and 100 therms of gas per month.

P.G. and E. home rates are far below U.S. average!

The cost of living has nearly doubled since 1940, but P. G. and E. domestic rates are actually lower than 11 years ago! Nothing else you buy costs so little—does so much. Let P. G. and E.'s bargain gas and electricity do more of your work, bring you more of life's comforts.

P·G·and E· PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

50X-W-1151

The Record, Daly City, Calif. Thursday, November 22, 1951

The Record

Published Weekly

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1951 ACTIVE MEMBER

Formerly the Daly City Record

Entered as second class matter March 30, 1922, at the Post Office at San Francisco, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published Weekly.....$3.00 per year

3317 San Jose Avenue Telephone PLaza 5-4321

Harold P. Bradshaw.....Publisher and Superintendent

LOCAL SHOPPING HABITS ALARMING

This week The Record ran a poll on the shopping habits of local residents.

Although necessarily brief, it did indicate that many a home owner has forgotten the wisdom of the time honored slogan, "Shop At Home."

While the majority of residents buy their groceries at local stores, they just as readily turn to downtown San Francisco for other items, such as furniture, clothing and appliances.

There is no particular reason for this trend, except one of ignorance. Questioned, these homeowners said they shopped in San Francisco because there were no such stores to serve them in this area.

Anyone who has taken the time to familiarize himself with the greater Daly City shopping district will realize anything from toothpicks to tom cats can be purchased here...and often at much less than in San Francisco.

We believe there is one answer to this condition, and that can be found amongst the merchants. What we need here is a strong merchants' association, one which will make every resident aware of the many services offered him in Daly City.

True, there is a businessmen's association now, but it is in name only. It has completely failed in its express purpose, that is, to better the community through pounding home the slogan, "Shop At Home."

We only wish every Daly City businessman could have spoken to the residents who we contacted in the poll. Their answers would have been reason enough for immediately putting some life into the merchants' association.

The truth of the matter is that the apathy of local businessmen is costing them thousands of dollars annually. But what is worse, it is costing residents many more hard earned dollars...for in shopping away from home they are paying more for goods, and at the same time channeling much needed revenue into San Francisco's treasury.

STREET NAME CHANGE SUGGESTED

Street naming, a precarious business at best, has several Westlake residents wondering whether they are living in Daly City or San Francisco.

We speak specifically of Belmont Drive. Here many a resident discovers that he has mail from San Francisco, and, conversely, San Francisco residents have his mail.

This situation is understandable. In the Bay City the name "Belmont" is used twice to designate streets...Belmont Lane, and Belmont Avenue.

To the best of our knowledge, this is the only conflicting street name in the Daly City area. However, it is serious enough, and should be remedied.

We would recommend, therefore, that those interested in changing the name of Belmont Drive to another less confusing designation, contact the Daly City council. A name change can be effected with a minimum of trouble.

And, henceforth, we respectfully suggest that the city engineer (in charge of such matters) make sure there is no such confusion in other new Daly City streets.

THE DOG'S PLACE IS AT HOME

Although dogs are by reputation a friend of man, they have proved nothing but a headache to many a local resident lately.

As witnessed by a letter in The Record this week, some home owners are growing tired of planting a lawn, only to have Fido tear it up.

The reader also complains that the dogs pay no attention to property lines. As far as the pooch is concerned Daly City is communistic... every home belongs to every dog.

Of course, the real fault can be found in the hand that dishes out the dog food. It is up to the owner to instruct friend hound as to the sacred rights of property.

And, too, it is a duty of the city to see that the dog owner remembers his obligations to his neighbors. At the present time there is no city law covering dogs, other than the one which extracts the yearly sum for a license. However, this may soon be remedied as the ordinance is to be rewritten in such a manner as to make it mandatory to keep the dog within bounds.

But like many city matters, this new law has been pending for a good four months. In the interest of home owners, who love dogs, but not in their yards, we would suggest the ordinance be revised at the soonest possible date.

We all have a place for dogs, but that place is home...at least in a community where houses are built on relatively small lots.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Once again, it is time for old Father Time to give us Americans a meaningful wink, as if to say: "See? Things are never so bad as you think they might be, just as they are never so perfect as you'd like them! Look about you—look back over the average of good and bad in your life over the past year—and give thanks for all that you have!"

There must be some unique ingredient in the American nature that sets us apart from all other peoples—for we are the only Nation in history that has a national holiday for the giving of thanks for the good things in life.

We do an awful lot of grousing in this country; and possibly this is because we are an ambitious, energetic people—always wanting something better than we have, and more of it than we have, and striving to get it, and feeling and showing disappointment when we fall short of our aims. If our grousing and discontent is a basis for our having achieved a far higher standard of living than any other people—then that discontent, transmuted into progress, is well worth while.

But this makes our Thanksgiving Day a most useful day, a mentally healthy day for reflection that we have so much more to be truly thankful for than we have to complain about. On all days of al lyears, people are sick or in trouble or sorrow. Yet an enormously greater number are at the same time hale, hearty and pretty happy. Perhaps we cannot, to a degree, help being like the old pessimist who said on his deathbed: "I've had a lot of terrible things to worry about all my life—but, come to think of it, most of them never happened."

Let's all grab a drumstick—and be thankful!

POSSIBLE SOLUTION TO DOUBLE SESSIONS

With the present elementary school building program cut in half, and some danger that the high school building plans will go on the rocks for lack of materials, we think careful attention should be paid to a new suggestion for fuller use of public schools.

The proposition, if put in effect, might well mean the answer to double sessions. And any solution to part time education, must be studied carefully.

The proposal was made by Franklin Lowney, manager of the Burbank Chamber of Commerce, at the meeting of the Western States Council in San Francisco recently.

Under his plan, grammar and high schools would operate on a four-quarter basis, with longer Christmas and spring vacations and another vacation later in the year.

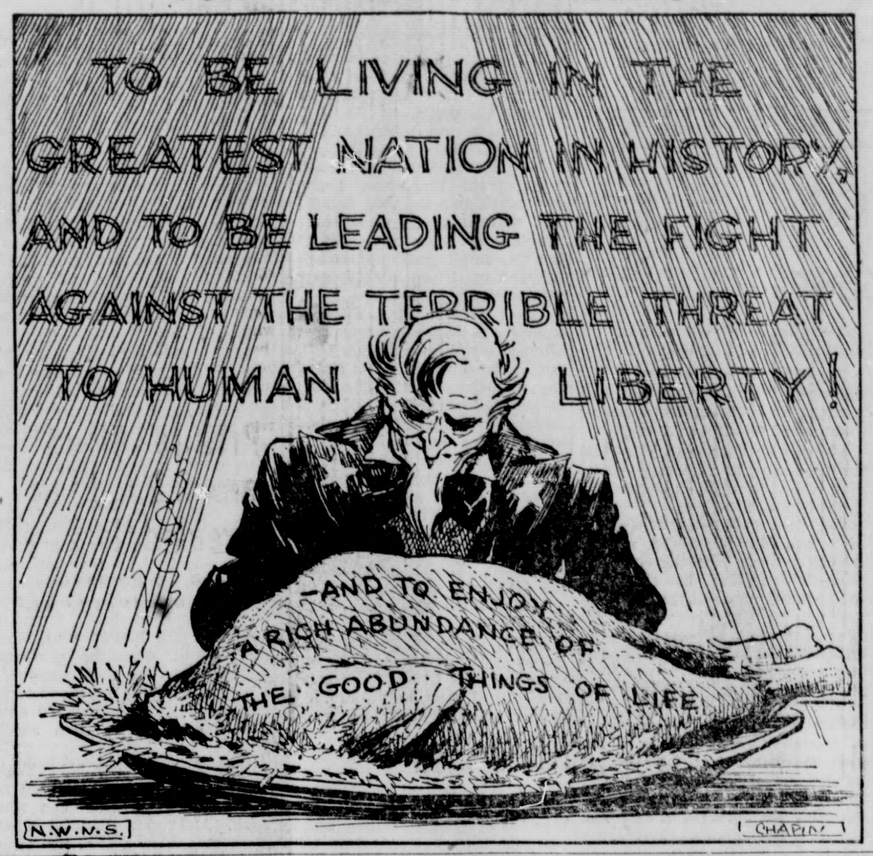
The principal object is, of course, to keep school facilities in use almost constantly with fewer pupils in attendance at any one time than the total enrollment.

One possible drawback in the idea, which wasn't explained, is the extra teachers who would certainly be needed. With instructors almost as scarce as are the money and materials for school construction, it wouldn't be easy to obtain more of them. However, even though this might be a serious problem, it would probably be less difficult to solve than meeting the greatly overcrowded conditions now existing in the classrooms.

Lowney contends that his plan is "a realistic way of adapting school to life, rather than life to school." And as for the customary three-month summer vacation, he points out that that was adopted nearly a century ago when most youngsters had to help with the summer harvest.

Well, as we said, there is much in this idea which deserves careful consideration. We hope it gets it.

FOR THIS WE GIVE THANKS



Public Invited To First Anniversary Celebration Saturday At Camp Roberts

The 7th Armored Division at Camp Roberts has slated a large military celebration open to the public Saturday, November 24, commemorating its first anniversary as a reactivated infantry basic training center.

Residents of this community have been invited to attend the event. A full program of the day's activities will be released in the very near future; however, tentatively scheduled now are a division parade, an actual demonstration of the artillery-tank-infantry team in action, a basketball game, displays, special service shows, and visiting celebrities.

Purpose of the celebration November 24 is to portray to the public the problems, progress, and role of the Army in the current national defense program.

Ghost Town

A year ago Camp Roberts was a ghost city. Today it is one of the largest Army training camps on the West Coast and thousands of its graduates are serving in Korea.

The history of both Camp Roberts and the 7th Armored Division is not just limited to the Korean emergency, however.

During World War II Camp Roberts was one of the largest infantry replacement training centers in the world. Build during the period from November 13, 1940, to May 16, 1941, at a cost of over $13,000,000, Camp Roberts at full strength provided basic training for units of 26,000 selective service trainees per cycle.

Camp Roberts occupies some 37,000 acres of foothill and mountain terrain and during World War II was the largest of the Replacement Training Centers organized within the War Department.

The Camp was closed in 1946 and "put in mothballs." With the outbreak of the of the Korean police action and the drastic need for infantry soldiers, the post was reopened. Officially, reactivation date of the 7th Armored Division was November 24, 1950.

Combat Units

The 7th Armored Division was one of the outstanding combat units of World War II, participating in five major ground campaigns and playing vital roles in such historic events as the Normandy invasion, the Battle of the Bulge, the Remagen breakthrough, and the surrender of Hitler's 53rd Panzer Corps.

Today, as a training division, the "Lucky Seventh" has adopted the motto "More Sweat, Less Blood." Training is done under the unique "Division Faculty" system and is judged to be among the best in the country.

Stamp News

Special Delivery Due November 30

Postmaster John F. Fixa today announced that in order to accommodate the increased demands for 20-cent special delivery stamps occasioned by Public Law 233, enacted October 30, 1951, the stamps will henceforth be printed from rotary plates resulting in a new major variety, perforated 11 x 10½.

Stamp collectors desiring first day cancelations of the 20-cent rotary special-delivery stamp may send a limited number of addressed envelopes, not in excess of ten, to the Postmaster, Washington, D. C., with a money order remittance to cover the stamps required for affixment.

Each such envelope, in addition to a legible address, must also have a 3-cent postage stamp affixed, as special delivery stamps have no value for the prepayment of postage. This first day sale of this issue will be on November 30, 1951.

For the benefit of collectors desiring uncancelled stamps of selected quality for philatelic use, the 20-cent special-delivery stamp will be available at the Philatelic Agency, Post Office Department, Washington 25, D. C., on and after November 30, 1951. To insure prompt shipment, mail orders to the Agency should include no other stamp issues. The Philatelic Agency does not service first day covers.

RECORD ECHOES

20 YEARS AGO
In THE RECORD

At a regular meeting of the city council, a communication was received from C. H. Wilkinson of 326 Hillside boulevard, calling the council's attention to the need of street lights on Hillside boulevard between Mission street and Alp avenue. This matter was referred to the water and light committee.

* * *

Vista Grande children can now play safely on Santa Barbara avenue, due to the effects of Superintendent Crane and the co-operation of Mayor Smith and Chief Doyle. Traffic signs close the street during play period and are taken down when the children go into their classes.

* * *

The junior class at Jefferson Union high school sponsored three plays prepared by the damatics class on Friday evening. Clive M. Saiz, dramatics coach, was the director.

* * *

10 YEARS AGO
In THE RECORD

The Daly City branch of the Bank of America announced that 900 members of the Christmas club in Daly City will receive checks totalling $49,121.78 on December 1. This figure is well over 15 per cent greater than last year's report of members' funds.

The Colma branch of the Bank of America reported a total of 300 members, netting a total of $18,000 as compared with last year's total of $15,000 to 250 members.

* * *

John J. Fahey, mayor of Daly City, took part in the panel discussion at the meeting of the San Mateo county recreation departments in San Mateo Wednesday evening. Fahey and Councilman Edmund Cavagnaro represented the city council of Daly City, and Mrs. Marie Burton and Mrs. Alice Hillerich represented the WPA recreation department of Daly City.

* * *

After many years of being the underdogs in the big-little game of Daly City, the Jefferson Indians really did themselves up proud at Thursday's game. They flashed three touchdowns across the South San Francisco goal line in the second half to triumph over their arch rivals of 17 years by a score of 20 to 6.

Colma Group Will Hold Board Session

Planning for a children's Christmas party is on the agenda of the executive board meeting of the Colma Parent-Teacher association to be held Tuesday, November 27, beginning at 10 a.m. in the teachers' room of the Jefferson elementary school.

All officers and chairmen are requested to be present by the president, Mrs. John C. Wiesner. Any member of this personnel who is not able to attend is asked to notify Mrs. Wiesner.

"ONCE UPON A—"

Once upon a midnight dreary
While I pondered, weak and weary,
O'er many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore,
Suddenly I thought, "That's funny—
For these books I'll get some money
With a want ad, and dispose of them forevermore!'

One of California's most spectacular gushers was an oil well drilled in the Midway-Sunset field in Kern county in 1910.

S.F. TV Show Wins National Honors

San Francisco's award-winning television program, "Science in Action," won national acclaim this week when it received an Outstanding Achievement Award from the American Public Relations Association.

The award was made to the California Academy of Schiences "in recognition of accomplishments in the use of television as an extension of its science education function."

"Science in Action," San Francisco's first television program to receive national recognition, was presented with the award at a luncheon in Philadelphia at the annual convention of the public relations group.

Now in its second year, "Science in Action" last year received a special award from the American Association of University Women and two awards from the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The program is broadcast over KGO-TV, San Francisco, each Tuesday at 7 p.m. under sponsorship of the American Trust Co.

NEW S.F. TOURS FOLDER NOW READY

A new, revised issue of "Tours of Discovery," published by the San Francisco Municipal Railway for the convenience of patrons, has just made its appearance.

The compact, profusely illustrated and informative folder gives complete details of all street car, trolley coach, cable car and bus lines in San Francisco; highlights of scenic attractions reached by the Municipal service; and helpful information about San Francisco.

Copies may be obtained by writing to the Municipal Railway, 2600 Geary St., San Francisco 18.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Record welcomes any letter on any event of public, or private interest. These letters are published at no expense to the writer. There are just two requirements: the letters must be signed, and must be within the laws of libel. We hope readers will show enough interest in their city to occasionally "sound off;" for the purpose of this column is to give you, the reader, a chance to express an opinion.

Grace Presbyterian Church Thanks Many Friends For Success Of Bazaar

November 19, 1951

Dear Sir:

The members and friends of the Grace Presbyterian church wish to express their appreciation and gratitude to The Record, and all who helped to make the anniversary festival last Friday evening, November 16, such a wonderful success.

The all day bazaar, the luncheon and dinner, brought out large crowds.

It was one of the best dinners the women ever put on.

Mrs. William Herberts

From A Corner

By Bill Katz

We met a man the other day who seemed quite proud of the fact he had not read a book since the day he graduated from high school. We suppose this is not unusual, and nothing to be particularly ashamed of, despite several book club's propaganda to the contrary; still, we can not but feel sorry for this gentleman, and others like him.

At the same time we think we understand why he never returned to literature. His preconceived notion that all books are boring and useless, was engendered in the one place where everyone should be introduced to the real job of reading . . . high school.

A cursory examination of the average required high school reading is enough to send chills up the back of the most avid bookworm. Although we can not speak for Jefferson high, in our school the reading list read like the itinerary of a trip through the chamber of horrors.

Highlights

To name but a few of the average highlights of a high school English course, there are: George Eliot's "Silas Marner" or "The Mill on the Floss"; the romantic poems of William Wordsworth, and Tennyson; "Ivanhoe" by Sir Walter Scott; Winston Churchill's "The Crisis"; "The Return of the Native" by Hardy; and perhaps a little of Kipling or Thomas Carlyle.

These literary "gems" are scattered among the more stalwart classics such as works by Plato, Virgil, Dante, Shakespeare and Milton.

Ideally, of course, this is supposed to give the student a nodding acquaintance with the finest in literature, as well as imbue him with a desire to go on to greater literary heights.

Clinker

Instead of firing the muse in the heart of the student, nothing remains in his breast but a clinker. He is thoroughly convinced, unless he has the courage to try more palatable reading, that all books are completely boring, joyless and nothing so much as a necessary evil of education.

This is not to say that the true classics and some of the aforesaid authors are not worth reading. They are, but like a turkey dinner they appeal to some only at certain times, and to others not at all.

Common Sense

What is needed, we believe, is a little common sense in teaching literature at a high school level. Instead of the "classics," which can be appreciated only after a man has lived more than the 16 years of a high school student, books on a level with the student's understanding should be studied.

The is some odd notion among the high school teachers that only after a book has been safely published for 50 years, preferably 150 years, is it good material for study. They also frown on works (except the bawdy plays of Shakespeare) which employ verbage and action, not necessarily "nice," but, nevertheless, understood by every girl and boy who has ever heard a radio program, or seen TV, or a movie.

If we examine the reading assignments of high school, it would seem any entertaining novel is "verboten." A work of literature must be completely antiquated, boring and outmoded to be assigned.

Answer

The answer to this problem, the real way to fire a taste for literature (other than the bosom type of the drug store rack) is to acquaint the students with authors who wrote about events and problems of their own times and interest. These are the men, after all, who can teach a love for literature, make him realize the important roll of books in his quest for ultimate happiness. And these authors, too, will eventually turn the same student to the classics he is taught to hate in high school.

In conclusion, we would suggest throwing out the present high school reading list (or at least shelving it for future use) and replace it with works by such modern authors as Hemingway, Faulker, Steinbeck, Waugh, Greene, Conrad, Virginia Woolf, Maugham, Sinclair Lewis, and numerous other writers of varying literary talents and interests.

Were this done, we think there would be fewer men boasting, "I have not read a book since I left high school." We also believe it would be a better world in which to live were more men to explore the works of civilization's critics.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

Significant Statements by Interesting Californians

JESS HILL, U. S. C. football coach—"If Stanford plays in the Big Game the way they played against us, they'll run the Cal team clear out of the stadium."

* * *

OREL HENSON, Woodlake, on why he beat his wife 8 times with a baseball bat—"It seemed like the thing to do."

* * *

DECHARD A. HULCY, pres. U. S. Cham. of Commerce, in L. A. —"Big government is the creature of men who love power for the sake of power — teamed with chronic reformers who love reform for the sake of reform."

* * *

COLUMNIST DOROTHY THOMPSON, in Sacto. — "While we make military treaties, the Russians make trade treaties. Our way of fighting Communism is wrong."

* * *

SAMUEL GOLDWYN—"A real tightwad is a man who will spare no expense to save a penny."

POETRY, YET!

These are the days that try men's souls—
Inflated prices without Mr. Bowles;
So if your financial status is punk,
Just dig in your attic for discarded junk.
Then run a "For Sale" ad and you'll find, my pal,
That you can say "Phooey!" to big Mike DiSalle.

At one time the grizzly bear ranged from Mexico to Alaska.

HOW ABOUT THAT?

* * * *

To Feed A Foreigner We Feed 13 Officials

Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan couldn't understand the State Department's budget for entertaining foreign exchange students.

Then his study of the budget documents disclosed that there would be only one lone student surrounded by 13 State Department representatives at each of 75 luncheons being charged to the students' entertainment.

At each of an additional 100 luncheons there would be three students to 15 State Department emissaries.

All of this adds up to the fact that while feeding 375 students the taxpayers must pay for 1475 State Department representatives at the rate of $8.61 per plate—$24,875 in all.* (See footnote)

"Could this be called a form of relief for starving State Department members?" inquired Senator Douglas of Illinois when Ferguson called the feasts to the attention of the Senate. "In order to feed one foreigner is it necesary to feed 13 State Department officials?"

—From The Congressional Record

* The head of an average family of four earning $4200 a year paid $244 income tax in 1950. It would require all of the taxes contributed by 102 such families to pay for this one item of Government expense.

DIRTY RUGS
Made To Look Like New
The RUG MAN
Charles E. Fried Co.
PL 5-5840 2750 J. S. Blvd.

The Record

Women's Page

The Record, Daly City, Calif. Thursday, November 22, 1951

Santa To Greet Children At Mother's Club Bazaar

With Christmas as its theme, the O. L. P. H. Mothers' Club Annual Bazaar will be held Sunday, December 2, at 80 Wellington avenue.

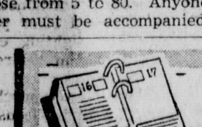
Decked in evergreen and holly, the school auditorium will be transformed into Santa Claus Land where Santa Claus, in person, will reign supreme for a day. He will greet the children, have their pictures taken with him, and for each child he will have a gift. At long last here is the day youngsters are looking forward to!

With Christmas gifts galore, continuous motion pictures in the doll booth, there will be games for those from 5 to 80. Anyone 80 or over must be accompanied by a grandparent.

"The Dinner Bell" will ring to a festive board of entrees and delicacies prepared ready to take home to serve. They will delight the most discriminating epicure.

Do not forget the place and date: 80 Wellington avenue, Our Lady of PePrpetual Help School auditorium, December 2.

Meanwhile, with Sister Regina, new superior, as honorary chairman, the Sisters and the Mothers Club were hostesses at Open House held on Sunday, November 10, to acquaint the Parish and its friends not only with the work the students are doing, but to reflect the progress made in their efforts.



DEN JOTTINGS
By Louise Daniel

Now that the season for writing letters to Santa Claus has rolled around again we are reminded of the letter which a friend of ours wrote to this individual. The letter: "Dear Santa Claus: I did not hang up my stocking this year because what I want comes in socks."

* * *

Necessity can sometimes motivate an individual to ingenious measures as in the case of a certain restaurant owner in San Francisco. This man, of European extraction but a native of Manchuria, was recently faced with the problem of taking care of six feminine relatives, all displaced persons from the same Chinese area.

These six women had been sent from Manchuria to one of the Phillipine islands and there had gained the privilege of being sent to San Francisco in the care of their relative here. But how was he going to provide for them? He was only in moderate circumstances and now to have the responsibility of six displaced persons presented a considerable problem.

He solved it by opening a restaurant on Clement street. By this means he was able to obtain food for them at wholesale prices and also give them all employment at the same time. He divided among them the jobs of cook, waitresses and dish washers.

So currently they are all well nourished, gainfully employed and happy.

* * *

Do you have a favorite street? A street that you love without rhyme or reason, but just because its stores and atmosphere appeal to you? Polk street is our favorite. Ever since childhood, walking up and down that street has been one of our favorite pastimes. There's something about its oriental and Italian stores, markets and restaurants, whose lights are sometimes dimmed by fog that makes it extremely fascinating to us.

And then there are the American stores, too, of all kinds—super markets—exclusive dress shops—dime stores. Yes, that one street alone is a crossroads of the world. A meeting place of international commerce and atmosphere. What is your favorite street? Why not call PLaza 5-4321 and teli us about it. And then we'll describe your choice in some future column.

* * *

Proof of the greatness of Mark Twain was called to our attention this week, a greatness that consists in his universal understanding of the hearts of children. Even in a place as far away as Manchuria, little boys read "Tom Sawyer" in translation and pattern their boyhood activities after those of the hero of this book.

TURKEY WHIST SLATED NEXT FRIDAY

A turkey whist party will be held by the American Legion Auxiliary No. 410 Friday, November 30.

The whist will be held in the Legion Hall, 474 San Diego, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Chairman for the event is Mrs. Alice Forte, assisted by Mesdames Margaret Rector, Vivian Pahlka, Olga Bordson and Irma Magnuson.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Auxiliary Plans Pot Luck Dinner

Family and friends of members of the Broadmoor American Legion Auxiliary Unit 824 are reminded of the pot luck dinner sponsored by the organization for Saturday, December 1, at 6:30 p.m. at the Broadmoor Community Center.

Everyone attending is asked to bring a dish of his favorite food, whether it be an entree, salad, or dessert.

The auxiliary is planning a rummage sale to take place in January. Just before the event there will be a special pick up of articles for it. However, persons wishing to contribute to the sale sooner are asked to call Mrs. Betty Christman at PLaza 5-6199, and she will arrange for an immediate collection of the articles in question.

Parent-Teacher Group Sponsors Movie

Children of the Bayshore school enjoyed a movie program of cartoons in the school auditorium Friday afternoon under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher association of the school.

The Parent-Teacher group was assisted in its presentation of the cartoons by Mrs. D. Fitzgerald, principal of the school.

TIRE CARE

Air pressure in the car's tires should always be checked while the tires are cool. Never attempt to check tires after a long drive, advises the California State Automobile Association. Friction between tire and roadbed during a half hour of fast driving may cause an abnormal pressure increase of from six to ten pounds.

DEAR PARENTS
By Jane Keith

I want all of you to know that on Saturday afternoon at exactly 4:30 p.m. I saw the real, honest to gosh Cisco Kid.

There he stood big as life in front of his hacienda. His Christmas hacienda in the alley back of the Emporium, I mean. He looked like the real article to me, that is, but a snowy haired grandmother standing nearby with her two small grandchildren spent upwards of fifteen minutes saying otherwise.

"He isn't the REAL Cisco, you know," she kept hammering away. "Remember Warner Baxter? The one in the movies? Well HE was the real Cisco Kid! This fellow is just following him. Don't you remember?" Nobody remembered amongst the grandchildren.

A woman shepherding her two boys into line overheard the conversation and in a whispered aside told me that "The store must be paying Cisco a PRETTY penny for setting up housekeeping in San Francisco. It's all nothing but a big fake" she snorted softly, "but the kids don't think so, so here I am."

Myself, I go by my daughter's encyclopedic knowledge of such characters as Cisco and Poncho, The Lone Ranger, and Tonto, Tom Corbet et al. She is the one in our family who is in the know on such matters of radio and screen. Now, she says——or she would have said if she had been there at the time——that Cisco is not interested in pretty pennies, but in rescuing beautiful senoritas with the help of his good friend, Poncho. Besides, what good is even a pretty penny these days?

Baxter, Too

As to whether this Cisco I saw is the REAL Cisco—it's hard to know what to say. I happen to remember Warner Baxter, too. As a child I, too, followed his amazing exploits and when my mother told me Warner was not the REAL Cisco I laughed and laughed to myself. Because I knew Better!

Guess I should know better NOW! But standing there in a milling mob of five hundred children and mothers waiting to shake the hand of the dashing caballero with the nice eyes and smile I realized that I must be a perennial adolescent—imaginatively speaking.

My heart beat faster as I moved up in line and even the little urchin who poked me with a sharp elbow and told me in no uncertain words to "Stay in line, Lady! You ain't gittin ahead of us. We was here ahead of you," could not dim my excitement.

Big Thrill

This was the REAL Cisco! Believing this was the thrill of beyoung and having it near Christmas time. And when my shopping bags collapsed in front of his polished boots from the strain of four hours sweaty shopping. And, when he graciously helped me gather them together—I held them in my arms and forgot my early morning cynicism about Christmas—and all such shoddy stuff.

"Git out of the way, lady. You're holding up the line" shrilled my sharp elbowed friend of a while back. And I got. Grateful to have been once more a beautiful senorita rescued by Cisco—and ignoring the pushing youth around me, I plucked a dime from my purse and walked off to my 14 bus in a happy daze!

Oh, Cisco! Oh, Poncho! Andale.

County Blood Bank Plasma Supply Greatly In Need Of Larger Stockpile

The mysterious explosion which rocketed through a section of the Eitel-McCullough plant in San Bruno on October 24, injuring seven employes, two of whom later died, has brought to light a serious emergency in this county.

The San Mateo County Blood Bank today reported that it had supplied 69 units of plasma and 14 pints of whole blood, 83 pints in all, for the three most critically injured in the blast.

Faced with ever increasing day by day demands, the blood bank is unable to build its stockpile of plasma to over 600 pints. This amount, blood bank officials, say is no way sufficient to meet any large-scale demand, should an emergency arise.

Dr. Carl L. Hoag, president of the bank, declared, "A real emergency exists and only full realization on the part of a great majority of our citizens will remedy the situation. I dread to think what would happen if disaster should strike in this county and blood transfusions be needed to save the lives of our people.

"Transfusions for the three unfornate men of the Eitel-McCullough staff took one-tenth of our stockpile. At this same rate, a call for plasma for 30 critically injured persons would deplete the reserve. For their own protection every able man and woman should immediately build up blood credits for themselves and families at the county blood bank."

VILLAGE NOTES
BROADMOOR, GARDEN VILLAGE, COLMA
by
Mrs. Mark Swoverland
PLaza 5-4158

Residents of Broadmoor have been busy this week with preparations for Thanksgiving. But not too busy, it would seem, to do a little pre-holiday entertaining.

* * *

FOOTHILL DRIVE

Mrs. Warren Baker packed her bag again and departed our village for Piedmont and a stay with her daughter.

* * *

GARDEN VILLAGE

A luncheon was given on Tuesday, November 13, by Mrs. Maionchi in her Village Lane home for the Garden Village Sewing Club. Attending were Mrs. Sturiza, Mrs. Juhls, Mrs. Damon, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Grogatt, Mrs. Heim and Mrs. Agnew.

Friday, November 16, was the date of a display by Ann Morris of the Sarah Coventry jewelry line. Hostess for the affair was Mrs. R. Gomez of Alden avenue. Guests included Miss Marie Traynor, Mrs. Hilda Dennis, Mrs. Arthur Shanoian, Mrs. Terry Fontana, Mrs. Esle Faust, Mrs. Pinky Herold, Mrs. Carold Freeland, Mrs. John Bergstresser and Mrs. Audrey Graf. The women's quartet added to the pleasurable evening by singing a few songs.

Village Lane was the scene of a long-to-be remembered birthday party on Saturday, November 17, at 10:30 a.m. The guests assembled to say "Hapy Birthday" to Jed Cyr and to play games. This was followed by luncheon and a theatre party. Participating in this happy event were Ricky Gomez, Don Branstetter, Arthur Schenoian, Barry Beinner, Rod and and David Chisholm, Erich Faust, Susan Damon, Kathy Machlin, Janet Cyr and Steve Falconer.

Lt. Col. Gerald Miller, recently returned from Korea, rejoined his wife, Evelyn, at the home of her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Lewis Heim of Village Lane with whom she has been staying.

* * *

MADDUX

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baumgartner entertained Lt. and Mrs. E. J. Hansen and their sons, Richard and Robert, at their home on Sunday, November 18th.

Ash Helmer was welcomed home from Korea this past week. He is on furlough but hopes to get his discharge soon.

* * *

HERE AND THERE

On Friday, November 16, Betty Crocker broadcasted, via shortwave, to Korea in answer to a letter written by Private Donald Dull, USMC. His stateside address is 18 Sullivan avenue in Garden Village where his family resides. Private Dull serves in Korea, where after a hard day, some tired Marines gathered to mix a batch of pancakes. However, the pancakes didn't exactly resemble those full-color magazine ads put out by Betty Crocker. Hence the letter to her from Private Dull posing the problems of cooking without cooking utensils. Her answering broadcast was devoted to cooking and measuring in terms of mess gear equipment. We hope Don Dull and his buddies heard the broadcast and are now mixing pancakes with the best of them.

Diane Irene Push, formerly of Broadmoor Village, returned to the Community Presbyterian church on Sunday, November 17, where she became the bride of Carson Douglas Allen. Our best wishes for the future happiness of the couple.

The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion held a ham and turkey dinner, Saturday, November 17, at the Colma Community center. Everyone who attended had a delicious dinner and a wonderful time.

Neighbors said a sad goodbye to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pansini and family. David, Andrew, Jr., Andrea, Caroline and Janice of Foothill drive. They moved this past week into their new home in Greenbrae, Marin county. We'll miss them.

Well, it's been a busy week, but it'll be a busier Thanksgiving. Don't eat too much turkey. Happy Thanksgiving.

County Fair Dates Set Up

Fete To Be Held One Month Earlier

An approval by the state horse racing board remained the only obstacle confronting the San Mateo County Fair association's application for the dates August 8 to 16 for next years county fair and floral fiesta.

At a meeting of the Western Fairs association last week, William Wilson, fair manager said, the board had originally requested August 14 to 23 as tentative dates for the 1952 fair.

A check of dates indicated this choice would conflict with the Stockton fair.

If the state horse racing board approves the earlier period in August for fair horse racing, the dates will become definite.

If not approved the August 14 to 23 dates or a September period may be chosen.

Wilson said that if need be the fair would run without horse racing, although the fair board always trys to have horse racing whenever dates allow.

Authors' Roundup Slated December 2

Many California Writers Invited

Invitations are now in the mail for the second annual "Authors' Roundup," sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism.

The Roundup is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, December 2, from 3 to 6 at The Pink House, 1827 Union in San Francisco. Successful California writers of the current year will be presented as honored guests to meet their readers.

The authors also will autograph copies of their 1951 books sold during the afternoon, which may interest those planning to buy books for Christmas giving.

Tickets can be purchased at the door. Proceeds of the event will be applied to the organization's scholarship fund.

Among the writers present will be Ralph Moody, popular San Francisco author of "Man of the Family." His new book, a sequel to "Little Britches," was written in response to 10,000 fan requests for MORE.

NAVY MOTHERS WILL HOLD CARD GAME

The final benefit card game sponsored by the Golden West Navy Mothers Club No. 672 is scheduled for Wednesday, November 28 at 1 p.m. at the Crocker-Masonic hall at 17 Hillcrest drive.

Proceeds will be used to purchase wheel chairs for the oak Knoll hospital, presentation of which will be made at Christmas time.

The club would like to present lap robes along with the chairs and for that reason is asking for donations of wool. Anyone having any wool to donate is asked to call Mrs. Chrystal Schueszler, welfare chairman, at JUniper 4-7721 or Mrs. Mary Cristafani at JUniper 7-5135.

Vocational Class Receives Funds

Vocational classes of the public schools of San Mateo county have received $13,359.67 in special State and Federal funds for vocational classes conducted during the school year ending June 30, 1951.

James R. Tormey, county superintendent of schools, in announcing the allocation of state funds, indicated that they covered the fields of agriculture, home economics, trades and industries, and distributive occupations. Of the total funds $10,697.03 were Federal in origin and $2,662.64 came from the State of California.

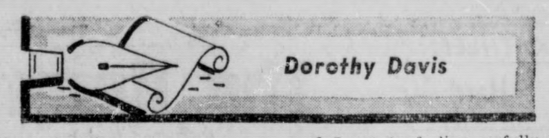
Trades and industries classes (apprenticeship and pre-apprenticeship programs) were major recipients, receiving $8,094.26 of the total. Home economics were second with $4,248.91. The largest amounts were received by Sequoia Union high school and San Mateo junior college, each of which received in excess of $4,000.00.

Bethel Church Holds Special Services

Thanksgiving Day, November 22, will be observed with a special Service of Praise, beginning at 10:30 a.m. at Bethel Lutheran church, Alemany blvd., and Huron ave. The occasion is an opportunity for persons to come and express gratitude to God for the rich blessings they have received.

The Rev. Herbert P. Schroeder will preach on the subject: "The Spirit of Thanksgiving."

The Senior and Junior choirs will render special music under the direction of Mrs. Florence Henderson.



Dorothy Davis

Dear Dorothy:

I have a wonderful position as private secretary to an important executive of a large company. The position pays extremely well and my employer is very good to me.

And that is where my trouble come in. He is about fifteen years older than I am and a married man with three children and he is very devoted to his family and thinks of me only as a private secretary. And I think of him in the same way.

However, we are part of a large office force of both men and women and they resent my position and the way my employer treats me. They think that he is especially nice to me for other reasons than that I am his private secretary.

They treat me very coldly and I know they gossip behind my back about me and my employer because some of the things they say have come back to me and they are terrible. My employer knows nothing of this because he is never around this particular office force. But I have to be and the way I am treated make me very, very miserable.

Sometimes I don't see how I can go on, but I think of what a good position I have and the money. It took me a long time to work up to such a good place and if I quit my job and started over again some place else I wouldn't have such a good job and I would get far les money. But my life is so upsetting here that I don't see how I can go on much longer and still I hate to give up such a wonderful position. How can I solve my problem?

Very Unhappy

* * *

Dear "Very Unhappy":

It is obvious that the other personnel of your immediate office is jealous of your position. As long as the situation is so bad that you are considering resigning your position, the best thing you can do is to talk the entire matter over with the executive for whom you work. Have a frank talk with him about the entire matter, and if he is as important as you say he is, he will be able to make adjustments around the office so that your working conditions will be pleasant.

Natural'y he will find such a conference extremely distasteful, but if you impress upon him the seriousness of your plight, I'm sure that he will cooperate in every way he can. An experienced, efficient secretary is very important to the smooth running of a business and this is a vital factor in your favor. Also if the other personnel is treating you as they are because of your superior position, it stands to reason that should you quit they would subject another girl to the same unhappiness.

Consequently it would be to your employer's advantage to smooth out your working conditions for you. So have this conference with him regardless of whatever embarassment it may cause you.

Dorothy

* * *

Dear Dorothy:

If you help kids, too, I wish you would tell me what I should do. My folks haven't much money and I want to be a Boy Scout but they can't afford to give me money to join, and they can't give me any money for everything else that it would cost to be a Boy Scout. All the kids in my neighborhood are Boy Scouts and it makes me feel punk not to be a Boy Scout, too, and I get to feeling awfully low and punk.

I can't get a job and work because my mother isn't very strong and I have two little sisters and every day after school I have to help my mother. I have to run errands and help her take care of my little sisters. They are 3 and 4 and I am going on 11. How can I be a Boy Scout?

Dick

* * *

Dear "Dick":

Because you want money for such a worthwhile reason, why not appeal to one of the churches or service organizations in your city? While the cost of being a Boy Scout may seem very large to a small boy in your situation, this expense could easily be handled by a group devoted to helping persons.

Your particular situation warrants the sympathetic attention of adults who would be able to realize your ambition to belong to an organization which builds character and makes useful and happy citizens of youngsters.

Furthermore, you need not feel ashamed at appealing for help in this way. Neither you nor your parents are to blame for your financial situation, and the time will undoubtedly come sometime in your life when you will be in a position to help someone else, to pay for any act of kindness you will receive now.

Dorothy

* * *

Dear Dorothy:

I am a widower of 29 with a five year old son. I am very much in love with one girl, but I feel that another girl whom I like and respect but do not love, would make the best mother for my son.

The girl I love is 21. She clerks in a dime store and manages very nicely on the money she makes. The only thing is that she has always lived at home and had only herself to think about and she doesn't know a thing about children. She tries to be nice to Bobby but I can tell that she only does that for my sake and there are times when I guess she forgets herself and is rude to him.

The other girl is 23 and she works in an office as a file clerk. She lives at home, too, but she always acts like she loved Bobby. And he loves her, too. Should I marry her because she is so good to Bobby or what should I do?

Bob

* * *

Dear "Bob":

Time is the solution to your problem. As you are young yet you can afford to wait a while before you marry again. By waiting you may discover that the love you have for this one girl is merely an infatuation and that the respect and liking you have for the other may grow into love. Children sometimes are more keen than adults in the matter of chosing loved ones and possibly that is the case here.

You have everything to gain and nothing to lose by not rushing into a second marriage at this time. Another possibility is that the first girl of whom you speak may grow to love your son, and that, too, would be a solution to your worries. In the meantime, do not tie yourself down to this one person no matter how much in love with her you are, but cultivate other friendships including that of the girl who your son loves.

Dorothy

Bible Lecture Slated Tuesday

Tuesday evenings at the Lutheran Church of Our Savior are set aside for lectures in Fundamentals of the Christian Faith.

These lectures start at 7 p.m. and everyone is welcome to attend and learn more about the Bible and the Lutheran church.

The church is located on the corner of Garfield and Junipero Serra blvd. Sunday School and Bible Classes are at 9:45 a.m. and Divine Services are at 8:30 and 11 a.m. every Sunday.

Call The RUG MAN
Dirty Upholstery
Charles E. Bried Co.
PL 5-5840 2750 J. S. Blvd.

Catholic Daughters

Court St. Mary Holds Initiation In Honor Of State Regent Maloney

Court St. Mary, Catholic Daughters of America, this weekend welcomed 10 new members.

The members were initiated at a pre-Thanksgiving meet held November 15 in the Blue Room of the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Richard J. Ennis, grand regent, and her corps of officers were in charge of the beautiful ritual. They were assisted by Mrs. Bernard OConnel, district deputy and the folowing officers:

Mrs. Rose McNabe, vice-regent; Mrs. Charles McDougla, prophetess; Mrs. J. W. O'Sullivan, monitor; Mrs. Christine Stephenson, historian; Mrs. George Rode, lecturer; Mrs. G. W. Ryan, financial secretary; Mrs. M. . Clark, treasurer; Mrs. Clara Scally, sentinel pro-tem.

Mesdames: G. Gardella, W. J. Drury, H. Siino, Christine Michelson, R. McDonough and L. C. Anderson, and organist Mrs. Fred J. Wettstein.

Flag color bearers were: Mesdames H. Siino, A. J. DeGregorio of Court Salesian; Lillian Wettstein, J. P. Green, Jim Kennedy and Mary Aerciano.

The grand regent of Court St. Mary then gave a welcome address to the new members adding those from Father William C. Stewart, the court chaplain, who was unable to be present; as well as the state regent, Mrs. Timothy M. Maloney. Congratulatory remarks were also made by state secretary, Mrs. Milton C. Weckerle, who urged the new members to participate in the national program set up by the Catholic Daughters of America and by the gracious district deputy of Court St. Mary, Mrs. Bernard O'Connell, after which a dedication number entitled Mother Cabrini to the state regent and new members was sung by Mrs. Arthur Heyden and Mrs. Richard J. Ennis, accompanied by Mrs. Fred J. Wettstein.

This was followed by the grand regent distributing small bound pamphlets on the life of Mother Cabrini to the new members as a small token from her to remember their joining the court. Members initiated were: Mesdames Thomas G. Holmes, M. Fauss, Al Guzless, Lellie B. McGeein, Stanley Waligora, F. T. Fedorka, Early M. Hethcoat, William Lenzen, Misses Dorothy Merciano and Joan Siino.

Representatives from the following Courts, CDA, were also present: Salesian, Junipero Serra, Golden Gate, El Camino Real.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Milton C. Weckerle, state secretary, received congratulations on her 27th wedding anniversary which she happened to be observing that day.

The meeting closed with a prayer.

Refreshments were served by Chairman Mrs. L. Lachini and her two assistants, Mrs. Frank McDermoot and Mrs. G. W. Ryan.

Mrs. J. Core was in charge of the lovely floral arrangements.

Plans for a whist party were made for December 6, to follow the regular meeting. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m., with the game set for 8:30 p. m.

WOMEN
Earn Up To $20 A Day
Women wanted from the Westlake, Broadmoor, Colma, Daly City Area. See The Record for details. 3317 San Jose Ave. PL. 5-4321.

NEW DIAPER SET

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Belli, 10 Old Mission road, who are the parents of a new son named Michael Anthony. He was born at Stanford hospital on November 9, and weighed 7 pounds, 14½ ounces.

Latest arrival at the Verne D. Dickinson residence, 101 Santa Cruz avenue, is Steven Robert. He arrived at U. C. hospital on November 6, and weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Newcomer to the Albert R. Gallegos family, 132 School street, is daughter Margaret Marie. Arriving at St. Joseph's hospital on November 8, she weighed 6 pounds even.

Coraleen McKay is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McKay, 166 Peoria street, for their daughter who was born at Mary's Help hospital on October 30. She weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Schmadeke, 543 D street, Colma, are the proud parents of a new daughter. She was born at Mary's Help hospital on November 5, and weighed 4 pounds, 14 ounces.

New addition to the Lawrence P. Vernazza family, 41 Bismark street, is son James Lawrence. Arriving at Mary's Help hospital on November 8, he weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Susan Michele Bisardi arrived at Mary's help hospital on November 9 weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Bisordi, reside at 232 Acton street.

Welcomed addition to the Claude Hanrahan family, 983 Bradley drive, Broadmoor, is their new son Malcolm William. Born at Stanford hospital on November 16, he weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cappa, 351 Templeton avenue, on November 8.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Halstead, 1039 Gilman drive, Broadmoor, on October 24.

Beth Calvin Makes Students Who's Who

Beth A. Calvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Calvin of 222 Whittier, has been chosen as one of the 32 San Jose State College students to be represented in the next annual publication of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," according to E. W. Clements, student council adviser.

Miss Calvin is a senior interior decorating major.

BOYS & GIRLS
Earn Extra Christmas Money
Boys and Girls wanted from Westlake, Broadmoor, Colma, Daly City Area. See The Record for details. 3317 San Jose Ave. PL. 5-4321.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Hard Times

SUPPOSE we drop that word "security?"

In the sense that it is used today there is no such thing, and we would all be happier not thinking about it and not worrying about it.

In the long-ago days when I was facing a rather formidable world, we never used the word "security." We didn't know that there was such a word. We certainly didn't suspect that there was such a thing.

There were six of us in family, the eldest was not quite 21. We had been raised in a comfortable, old-fashioned family fashion, we knew nothing of the city in which we suddenly had to make a living. We never, in nine years of good hard fighting and working for food and shelter, had five cents in the bank. There was nobody in sight to help us and we never were helped.

But as we knew nothing of security, we went along with great confidence and a great deal of happiness. Often the end of the week found us without a cent, but usually there were nourishing, if unpretentious, meals in the house, and there were beds made, and lots of books, and the long beaches of the Pacific to walk along and picnic on—and in a state of shocking insecurity we managed magnificently.

Lean Weeks

How we did it I haven't the faintest idea. I imagine that statistics of those days wouldn't be believed today. There were lean weeks but there were fat ones, too. Everything we had in the way of writing paper, candy, clothes, books, food, was common property, and when better days began the sharing went on, and does to this day.

The effect of these so-called hard times was curious. It taught me that utter and complete insecurity is not half as fearful a thing as it

"... the long beaches ..."

sounds, and, once experiencing it, one never can fear it again. There is always something one can do; there are always possible changes and makeshifts and plans and experiments, and all of them are immensely stimulating.

So that real security, by one of life's most ridiculous paradoxes, is insecurity.

"What we feared was for the children," writes Agnes Fairfield, whose splendid letter from Johnstown set me thinking along this line. "Lew and I didn't care about ourselves. We'd both been nicely raised, in the American way. I mean a small-town 8-room house, trees, car, high school, and hopes for college. But Lew had only two years business school, and I went into kindergarten work, and held a job for four years. But we wanted better things for our children, fine clothes, associates, amusements, and when our plans went smash we felt keenly for them, and indeed they did for themselves. They were then Deary, 14, Junior, 12, and Marylou, 6. Bad ages to make children feel the pinch of poverty.

Live Simply

"It was then that I wrote to you," this letter goes on, "and you told me to begin to look down, instead of up. To live more and more simply, rather than to continually expand. To endure the children's consternation then, for the sake of the children's future.

"Well, we did. In fact, we had to. We moved to a rather lonely and shabby place, we started growing vegetables, selling eggs, we did everything. My stricken husband became convalescent, slowly, slowly, slowly, and can walk around his little farm now. We've not had one moment's money worry since we moved, and that's six years ago. We've no money left over, but we have the 'makings,' and we have three children of whom we can really be proud.

"They rose to this crisis in a way that makes my eyes fill when I think of it. Their father never heard one single word of complaint. And as we began to see that on the slimmest of margins we really could make it, the exhilaration of being so low that you couldn't go any lower began to inspire us all."

Every little extra quarter for services or eggs or tourist accommodation overnight helped the budget. Deary, happily married now, with a baby son, found a dozen occupations that interested her, and were lucrative, too, and never went in for the adolescent vapors that so many of her friends had to face. It was hard to take the plunge, especially with the children in mind, but it turned out to be the great adventure of our lives."

This family never knew the desire for complete security of today that is so overrated.

THE SAN MATEO COUNTY TEACHERS ASSOCIATION this week announced completion of its Community Chest drive, after achieving 110 per cent of their quota. Here William L. Goggin, left, chairman of the Employee Division of the Chest campaign, presents a Chest "Oscar" to Dan K. Tilley, right, of Borel School, and Victor Binsacca, Jefferson Union high school. Tilley heads the Association's professional improvement committee which conducted the successful drive, while Binsacca is County Association president.

San Mateo County Teachers Association Tops Quota In Community Chest Drive

Near-final total of the San Mateo County Teachers Association's Community Chest drive shows the group has exceeded its quota by more than ten per cent, with $5,532.73 donated to date, according to Dan K. Tilley, head of the Association's Professional Improvement Committee which conducted the drive. Goal set for the Association was $5,000.

"Our committee is hoping that last-minute donations from outlying districts may raise the total close to $6000.00," Tilley stated today.

Meanwhile Community Chest executive V. H. Volgamore congratulated the teachers on their record. "Not only did the Teachers Association achieve 110% of its quota, but it was also the first group in our Employee Division of the Chest campaign to reach the 100% mark," Volgamore pointed out. "Their record is an inspiration to all Chest volunteers."

Noteworthy

The achievement was especially noteworthy, Volgamore added, since it was the first time that the Teachers Association had conducted their drive as a group. In addition, many teachers gave the exact amount Chest chairmen had hoped for—a full minute's pay per day for an entire year.

In announcing results, Tilley congratulated local chairmen of the Professional Improvement Committee for their work in the Chest drive.

Among the chairmen are: Natalie M. Lipman, Brisbane and Bayshore; Curtis Beacock, Coastside Union school distaricr; and Victor Binascca, Jefferson high school.

17th District C.C.P.T.

Various Subjects Discussed At Monthly Half Moon Bay Meeting

Thursday, November 15, members of 17th District California Congress of Parents and Teachers made their way to Half Moon Bay Union high school for their November meeting.

Since the district president, Mrs. G. J. Sirex of San Carlos, was attending the bi-monthly meeting of the State PTA board of managers in Los Angeles, Mrs. H. P. Eder, first vice-president of 17th District, presided. Greeting 17th District members was Ellis R. Benson, principal of Half Moon Bay Union high school.

Members were pleased to have Mrs. J. R. Spann of San Bruno, newly appointed character education chairman, back at an active job in 17th District again. Mrs. Spann is a past president of 17th District having served in 1931 and 1932. She has also served as State Honorary Life Membership chairman and is responsible for having designed the Honorary Life Membership emblem which is still in use.

Conservation

Conservation chairman, Mrs. David Sears of Belmont, presented Dr. Joel Gustafson, Ph.D. of Stanford University, speaker of the day. Dr. Gustafson, assistant professor of biological sciences for San Francisco State College, has also served as an instructor in the camps of the National Audubon Society for three summers. Such a background made his topic of the day, "Understanding Our Forests—Their Role In Preserving the Future of California's Children," intensely interesting and informative.

Mrs. Sears reported the Butano Project Committee, which was formed to investigate ideas to raise money to aid in purchase of 660 acre plot of the Butano forest area in South San Mateo county. Movies on conservation and on the Butano forests will be made available to the PTA units. They may be shown to school children for a nominal fee, proceeds to be added to the Butano fund. The committee consists of Mrs. David Sears of Belmont, George Ashwell of Redwood City and Mrs. George Elliott of Pescadero. Mrs. Sears also reported on progress of the conservation of beaches.

During the afternoon session Mrs. George Elliot of Pescadero, director of the department of Home Service, presented the members of her department. Mrs. David Sears, conservation, Mrs. J. R. Span, homemaking, family life and character education, Miss Clara Dills, San Mateo County Librarian, home reading, and Mrs. Flora Steele of Pescadero, property.

Author

Miss Dills introduced Marion Garthwaite, of Menlo Park, winner of the Literary Guild winning book, "Tomas and the Redheaded Angel," who told something of her experiences as an author. Mrs. Garthwaite served two years as a PTA president in the Yosemite area and was also County Librarian.

Motions were passed to make a survey on the number of 16 year olds leaving school and possibilities of continuance schools; to ask high-school principals to include tennis in their competitive sports, and that unit presidents and 17th District directors urge at least one member from their respective groups to attend next years school tours. It is better that six people attend once than that one person attends six times.

Mrs. C. N. Underwood of San Mateo reported for the financial secretary and the treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Cadigan of San Carlos on the recently conducted school tours, Mrs. J. E. Treu of Burlingame on school education, Mrs. Harold Wilde of Burlingame on international relations, Mrs. Roy N. Cloud, Jr., of Redwood City on membership. 17th District to date has 9,294 members, a figure which is growing rapidly. Mrs. Andresen urged unit presidents to inform their membership chairmen that this years membership deadline will be March 1 and that there are district awards for membership winners.

Mrs. R. F. Palmer, of San Mateo, Community Service chairman, urges units to meet the district goal of ten blood donners per unit. She als gave presidents blood bank cookie dates. Each year Parent-Teacher units of San Mateo county furnish the County Blood Bank with cookies for the blood donners. This service is arranged through 17th District.

New Units

Mrs. Faun Tuska, extension director, introduced three new Parent-Teacher units. The new Associations and their presidents are; Mrs. Howard Dunbar, Westlak PTA, Mrs. Donald Marshall, Meadow Heights PTA, and Mrs. John Daniels, Hillside PTA.

There will be no executive board meeting of 17th District in December. The next regular meeting will be December 10th in the Burlingame high school auditorium from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Education department under the direction of Mrs. George Lee Camp, has planned a very interesting "get-acquainted-with-your-county - superintendent's - office - and- staff" meeting. Music will be furnished by Burlingame high students.

Little want ads carry weight.

Good News

Veterans Now Have Recourse Against Overcharges In Real Estate Purchase

Because of a new law allowing treble damages against those who knowingly overcharge or connive in overcharging a veteran for a home bought with a GI loan, Veterans Administration today again warned veterans, builders, lenders and real estate dealers against the consequences of demanding "side payments" or participating in overcharge deals in connection with such sales.

Under the loan provisions of the GI Bill, any payment for a home over and above VA's appraisal of "reasonable value" is prohibited, and criminal statutes provide fines up to $1,000 and prison terms up to one year for willful violation of the law. Veterans who conspire to evade the law also risk permanent loss of their rights under all veterans' laws.

Now, for the first time, Public Law 142, approved September 13, 1951, allows the court to order reimbursement of the veteran by assessing the seller three times the amount of the overcharge, plus costs and attorney's fees.

Overcharge

A veteran who discovers he has been overcharged may bring suit in any Federal District Court against the person or persons responsible, and the treble damages, if awarded, are payable to the veteran.

Where an overpayment is discovered and the veteran fails to institute and prosecute action against the violator within 30 days after discovering the overcharge, the Attorney General is authorized to bring suit in the name of the United States. The Attorney General also may initiate action at the request of the veteran. In such cases one-third of the amount recovered is paid to the veteran and the balance goes into the Treasury.

VA said that any lender who submits a loan to VA for guaranty while possessing knowledge of a side payment in connection with the sale—even though the payment was made to a third party other than the lender—may be suspended from further participation in the GI loan program. Also, the VA guaranty issued in connection with the transaction may be invalidated.

Doubt

In cases where there is any reason for doubt, VA suggested that lenders obtain a signed statement from the veteran-purchaser that he is making no payment to anyone in excess of the disclosed purchase price.

VA said veterans should remember that the provision of the GI Bill, stipulating that the selling price to the veteran may not exceed the appraised reasonable value, was placed in the law for their own protection against overpriced properties.

A veteran who seeks to circumvent this provision by making an illegal side payment is only working against his own best interests, VA added.

Druid Circle Installs New Officers At Regular Meeting

Closed installation of new officers featured a regular meeting of Hillcrest Circle No. 143 of the United Ancient Order of Druids held at Masonic hall, November 12.

Arch Druidess is Mrs. June Leone; first Bard, Mrs. Marie Markgraf; second Bard, Mrs. Beverly Nerri; conductress, Mrs. Lynn Boskey; assistant conductress, Mrs. Henrietta Grow; financial secretary, Mrs. Clara Poket;

Inside guardian, Mrs. Eve Hobbs; outside guardian, Mrs. Mildred Kaskinen; trustees, Mrs. Rita Fagen, Mrs. Jean DeMartini, Mrs. Grace Anderson; auditors, Mrs. May Baker, Mrs. Dorothy Mann, Mrs. Winifred Evans;

Right supporter to the Arch Druidess, Mrs. Catherine Foreman; left supporter to the Arch Druidess, Mrs. Dolly Brush; right supporter to the First Bard, Mrs. Eleanor Cameron; left supporter to the First Bard, Mrs. Winifred Evans; chaplain, Mrs. Eleanor Cameron; musician, Mrs. Betty Brush.

Seed Campaign Launched In S.F.

"Seeds for Democracy" campaign got under way in San Francisco this week, under the sponsorship of the Committee for a Free Asia.

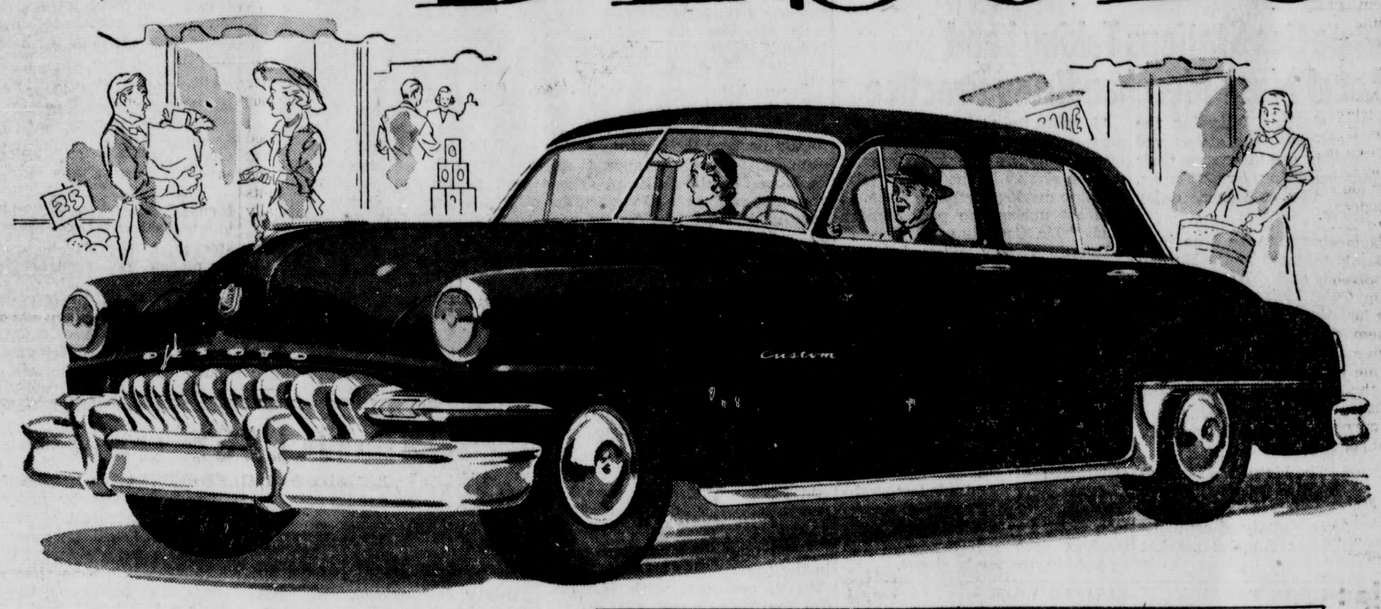
Committee President George H. Greene pointed out that a 10-cent packet of vegetable seeds will produce $10 worth of vegetables in the food-short Philippine Republic—the nation for which the drive was instituted. Seeds are distributed by the Philippine government for planting in gardens and small farms.

"A program such as this is the best way for us to demonstrate that we can and will offer practical assistance in fighting communism in the Orient," Greene said.

Seeds or money for the purchase of seeds may be sent to "Seeds for Democracy," 596 Clay street, San Francisco 11.

Designed for you and your budget too!

1952 DE SOTO



See it... on display today!

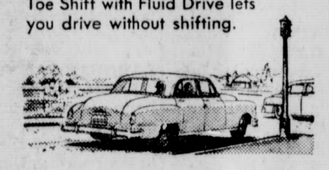
YOU are most cordially invited to come in to see the new 1952 De Soto. It's just arrived.

It is always a pleasure to inspect a new car --but we hope that you will do much more than merely admire this new De Soto. We would like you to give it a thorough going-over. We would like to show you—in detail —why it is such an outstanding car, from a design point of view, from a performance point of view and from a dollar-and-cents point of view.

With all the famous features listed on the right, we sincerely believe that this 1952 De Soto offers you more for your money. Come and see the 1952 De Soto—the car designed for you and your budget too!

High-Compression Power!
De Soto's high-compression engine packs plenty of power—even without premium fuels. Insures long life, low upkeep!

Easy, No-Shift Driving!
De Soto lets you step on the gas to go, step on the brake to stop. Tip-Toe Shift with Fluid Drive lets you drive without shifting.



America's Smoothest Ride!
De Soto gives a smooth, restful ride even over roughest roads . . . thanks to Oriflow Shock Absorbers!

Safer, Easier Braking!
No car in America has bigger brakes. Big 12-inch drums with Cyclebond Linings give twice the life with no danger of rivet-scored drums.

Sure, All-Weather Driving!
De Soto's standard waterproof ignition gets you started quickly even in wettest weather . . . eliminates stalling in flooded streets.

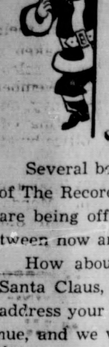
Extra Value Throughout
• Chair-High Seats • Plenty of Headroom • Full Cradled Ride • Independent Parking Brake • Tip-Toe Shift with Fluid Drive • Big, Wide-view Windows • Featherlight Steering • Safety-Rim Wheels for Blowout Protection

—And Dozens More Great Features—

DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH Dealers present **GROUCHO MARX** in "You Bet Your Life" every week on both Radio and Television . . . NBC networks.

DeSoto **JAMES E. DONAHUE** Plymouth

6232 Mission Street *Sales and Service* *PLaza 5-1904*



SANTA OFFERS PRIZES FOR BEST LETTERS

Several boys and girls sent in their letters to Santa Claus in care of The Record this week. They are now eligible for the prizes which are being offered for the best letters written to this individual between now and Christmas.

How about you other youngsters? Don't you want to write to Santa Claus, too, and tell him what you want for Christmas? Just address your letters to him in care of The Record, 3317 San Jose avenue, and we will see that he gets them.

Also your letters will be printed in The Record and maybe you will win one of the big prizes that are being offered for the best letters.

The list of prizes will be announced in the columns of this paper within a week or so, and the names of the winners will be published on December 20. There will be two grand first prizes, a second prize and a third prize.

All youngsters up to the age of nine are eligible to try for these prizes. The letters must be written by the boys and girls themselves and they will be judged according to the age of the contestant. Therefore, a younger child has as good a chance to win as an older one. The child's name, address and age must appear on each letter.

Following are letters which have already been received by The Record for Santa Claus:

* * *

Dear Santa Claus:

I want a electric train for Christmas this year. I never had a electric train before and I wanted one for a long time and I would appreciate it a whole lot if you will bring me a electric train. You don't have to bring me much just the engine and 5 or 6 cars and some track and later on maybe I can work and get money to buy a tunel and some signals and some mountains.

Johnny Briggs, age 8

* * *

Dear Santa Claus:

Can you bring me a doll, and dishes, and a blue sweater. I don't want no more this year. My father says that everybody has to pay more taxes and I guess you do, too, and I know you have lots of boys and girls on your list and so you won't have much money left to buy materials to make things with after all the taxes and so I just want these three things. But if you can't give me all three, just bring me the doll. I want that most.

Debby McWilliams, age 9

* * *

Dear Santa Claus:

This year I want a tricycle and a Hopalong Cassidy suit with guns and a paint box and a game and a book about Indians. When I think of what else I want I will write you again because I will have time because Christmas is not until the end of next month. This is all I can think of what I want now.

Bobby Maddux, age 7

PERSUADING A RELUCTANT 'GUEST OF HONOR'

A Tom Turkey in serious trouble seems inclined to decline a firm invitation to be the guest of honor at a Thanksgiving dinner. The lads are from Hanna Center for Boys, Sonoma county haven for underprivileged youths. The glum birds in the background pointedly ignore the incident.

Science

Research Shows Life Thrives 6½ Miles Below The Ocean Surface

Dr. Claude E. ZoBell has returned to the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography from a six-month, around-the-world tour in the course of which he discovered living things at depths never probed before.

Aboard the Danish research vessel Galathea, Dr. ZoBell last summer collected living bacteria from the ocean muds 34,308 feet—more than six and one half miles—beneath the surface of the Pacific.

Bombs

Some of the bacteria, safely encased in specially designed pressure bombs, preceded Dr. ZoBell to the Scripps Institution. Other samples were left aboard the Galathea for later delivery. These creatures confute the long-held belief that living things cannot exist under the tremendous pressure of the deep-sea floor. Pressure there is a thousand or more times that at sea level.

Wherever the Galathea explored the ocean floor she found life, Dr. ZoBell reports. And the first link in the food chain in the great depths, he says, seems to be the bacteria, which, feeding on dissolved organic matter in the water, provide sustenance for other bottom-dwelling creatures.

Strange Things

Exploring the deep sea, scientists aboard the Galathea ran into some strange and as yet unexplained phenomena associated with high pressure, Dr. ZoBell says. Gear successfully tested in shallow water failed to work, owing to the unforseen effects of high pressure on components of the equipment. Below approximately 20,000 feet the characteristics of the the water itself seemed to change.

Mateans Bow From Grid Scene With Win Over West CC

San Mateo jaysee gridders closed their league season Saturday night by defeating West Contra Costa junior college on the Richmond field 18-6.

The previous week the underdog Mateans downed a fighting Modesto squad 14-13. With the picking of an all-conference team and the awarding of block letters, the grid season will terminate, and officially open the door for basketball season.

San Mateo has three possible candidates for all-conference honors, Frank Vallejo, guard, Tom Laramie, halfback, and Ray Canzuabu, end.

Retail Trade

Volume Gas Stations Taking Lead In Local Mass-Merchandising Practice

Gasoline stations, following the trend of cut-rate drug stores and super markets, are increasing their mass-merchandising practices, while you, the consumer, enjoy lower prices.

This is shown to be true in a report just released by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research of the University of California and the University of California Press.

Investigators were Dr. Ralph Cassady, Jr., director of the bureau on the Los Angeles campus of the University, and Wylie L. Jones, instructor in business at Bakersfield Junior College.

Entitled "The Nature of Competition in Gasoline Distribution at the Retail Level," the report is a purely objective study of competition in the Los Angeles market area.

"Despite the attitude of the Department of Justice, there is no question about the existence of intense rivalry in the Los Angeles gasoline market at the retail level, at least during the period under study," Dr. Cassady said.

Intense rivalry exists between independent and major companies and among individual dealers within each of the two groups, he pointed out.

Independent, self-service gasoline stations have set the pace for the larger companies to follow. Mass-merchandising with its cut-rate prices, spacious stations and consideration of pump placing, large-capacity storage tanks, and separation of free-service facilities (air, water, and window-washing) from those which yield revenue, are the points in which independent dealers have taken the leadership, the study shows.

Tax Situation

San Mateo County Assessed Valuation 85% Greater Than During War Years

Assessed value of taxable property in San Mateo county this year is 85 per cent greater than the valuation for war-time 1944-45, and 12 per cent more than last year's valuation, California Taxpayers' association reported today.

Total value of taxable property in the county for 1951-52 is $257,770,004, compared with $140,759,075 for 1944-45 and $231,855,817 for 1950-51.

Taxable valuation in the county for 1951-52 includes $73,157,148 in land, $176,580,390 in improvements, and $48,051,688 in personal property and money. Assessed property exempt from taxation in the county totals $38,019,222.

Throughout California, the total assessed value of property subject to local taxes for 1951-52 is 78 per cent greater than it was in 1944-45 and 8 per cent more than for 1950-51.

Total taxable valuation in the State for this year is $14,736,551,896, compared with $8,267,099,366 for 1944-45 and $13,618,914,537 for 1950-51.

Taxable property in California this year includes $5,148,036,750 for land, $7,230,796,107 for improvements, $3,153,531,744 in personal property and money, less $795,812,705 in tax exempt valuation.

"How much each local government spends actually makes the tax bill which the property owner must pay," the Taxpayers' association said, pointing out that the assessed value of the individual piece of property, multiplied by the tax rates of the local governments which levy against that piece of property, automatically makes the tax bill which the property owner gets.

"Government spending must come down, if taxes are to come down," the association declared.

Teachers Group To Hear Lecture On Crime Activity

San Mateo county's 1500 elementary, high school, and junior college teachers will gather at the Peninsula Theater in Burlingame today, for a Teachers Institute planned by the County Teachers Association in conjunction with the office of the County Superintendent of Schools.

The Institute marks an innovation in that a teachers committee, appointed by Association President Victor G. Binsacca at the suggestion of County Superintendent James R. Tormey, planned the entire program. Heading the Association's committee is Ronald R. Spink of Redwood City Schools. Tormey will open today's program.

Featured speaker of the day will be Walter Gordon, chairman, Adult Authority Board, State of Californa, speaking on the subject, "Crime, the Criminal, and the Community." Dr. Arthur Corey, executive secretary of the California Teachers Association, will report on that group's activities.

The San Mateo County Teachers Association will hold its annual general meeting during the day, with Victor G. Binsacca of Jefferson high school, Daly City, presiding. Included on the agenda will be reports from Constitution Chairman John Hiler and Professional Improvement Committee Chairman Dan K. Tilley.

LARGE SALMON TAKEN

A fair number of large salmon have been taken during the past few days by anglers working along the Smith River in Del Norte County, reports the National Automobile Club.

SALMON RUNNING IN TOMALES BAY

Salmon have been running lately in Tomales Bay, Marin County, according to the National Automobile Club. Fishing seems to be good one day and fair the next.

OLDEST TRACE OF PREHISTORIC MAN

The oldest trace of prehistoric man in America was found at Folsom in Northern New Mexico.

STRIPED BASS ANGLERS HAVE LUCK

Striped bass anglers working along the delta waters of Sacramento County have had some first-rate sport during the past week. Most of them have been taking large fish.

LARGEST CANNING CENTER

Salem, Oregon, is reported to be the largest fruit and vegetable canning center in the Pacific Northwest and the second largest in the country. Here twelve packing plants turn out a total of more than five million cases per year.

Cobalt is found as a native element only in meteorites.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

5 rms., 2 bedrooms. Nicely furn. Tile kit. & bath. Util. includ. No garage. $100. Inquire at 618 Bellevue or call JU. 4-4314.

Pedestrian Dangers Worst In December

Mark the date, December 15, 1951, on your calendar. It is sure to be a fateful day. On that date, between the hours of four and six in the afternoon, the life of the average pedestrian will be in greater danger than at any other time during the past year, the California State Automobile Association says.

The CSAA, in a plea for increased alertness by pedestrians, states that accident statistics indicate there will be more likelihood of a pedestrian being killed at that specific time than at any other. The prediction, the CSAA points out, is based on the following:

(1) More persons are killed throughout the year between the hours from four to six p.m. The reason is that there is more exposure, due to increased pedestrian and motor traffic, and, in winter months, it is just beginning to get dark between these hours. Also, both motorists and pedestrians are usually less alert at the end of the day.

(2) Saturday (December 15 falls on Saturday this year) is the year's most dangerous day. Traffic, particularly pedestrian, is heavier, and there are more drinking drivers and pedestrians on the streets than on other days.

(3) December is considered the worst month for pedestrian accidents, because there are more hours of darkness, there is more drinking and Christmas and New Year holiday week-ends bring an increase in travel. Also, Christmas shoppers in crowded areas tend to be more absent-minded.

A drop of water is not much, but it helps make the ocean. Want ads are small, but when used regularly they add up to a nice volume of business for you.

For everyday bargains, read the want ads; for extra business, use the want ads.

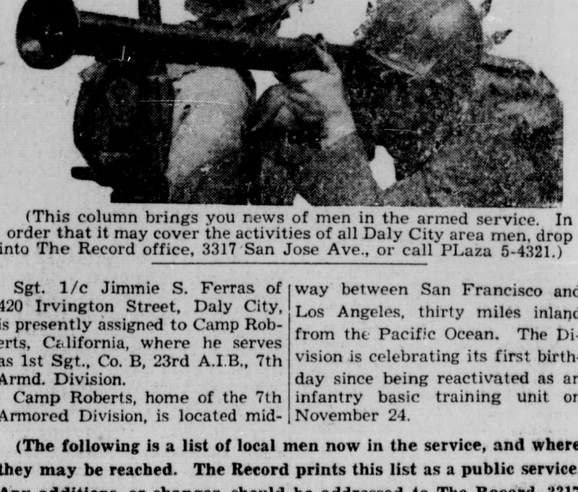
QUALI HUNTING EXCELLENT

Quail hunting got off to an excellent start in El Dorado County on November 17, reports the National Automobile Club. Most hunters had little trouble bagging limits.

CANADIAN GEESE ON LAKE CROWLEY

Large flocks of Canadian geese have settled on the waters of Lake Crowley in Mono County during the past few days.

OUR SERVICEMEN



(This column brings you news of men in the armed service. In order that it may cover the activities of all Daly City area men, drop into The Record office, 3317 San Jose Ave., or call PLaza 5-4321.)

Sgt. 1/c Jimmie S. Ferras of 420 Irvington Street, Daly City, is presently assigned to Camp Roberts, California, where he serves as 1st Sgt., Co. B, 23rd A.I.B., 7th Armd. Division.

Camp Roberts, home of the 7th Armored Division, is located midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles, thirty miles inland from the Pacific Ocean. The Division is celebrating its first birthday since being reactivated as an infantry basic training unit on November 24.

(The following is a list of local men now in the service, and where they may be reached. The Record prints this list as a public service. Any additions, or changes, should be addressed to The Record, 3317 San Jose avenue—or by phoning PLaza 5-4321. Please help us to keep this list up-to-date, as it will facilitate mail to men in the armed forces.)

B

Sgt. Wallace Bellando
AF 20903387
HQ SQ 1505th ABG
APO 105 c/o P. M.
San Francisco, Calif.

Cpl. R. C. Benassini
RA 19-327-594
Det. No. 1 7th Sig. Serv. Bn.
APO No. 55, New York, New York

Pfc. James H. Benedict
1103799, H & S Co.
2nd Bn. 2nd Marines, 2nd Div.
Flt. Mar. Force
Camp Lajuine, North Carolina

S. C. Brazzi
END 3-c, 375-73-54
Ind. Dept., Box 51
Shop 72 NOB, USN
No. 926 c/o Fleet P. O.
San Francisco

Pfc. James R. Bricker 1103660
Marine Barracks
Naval Air Station
Alameda, Calif.

Cpl. Leo Bricker 1104365 USMCR
M. G. Plt. B. Co. 1st Bn. 1st MAR
1st Div. F.M.F. c/o F.P.O.
San Francisco, Calif.

M. Sgt. Daniel Brooks
M. B. Navy 188
c/o P.M. New York, New York

C

Lt. Ray Calderon
93th Bombing Squad.
19th Bombing Group
APO 239-1 c/o P.M.
San Francisco, Calif.

Alfred L. Callahan
c/o U. S. Embassy, APO, 928
c/o P. M., San Francisco, Calif.

Carl B. Campbell, S.O. 3
U.S.S. Harwood, D.D.E. 861
c/o Fleet P.O., New York, N. Y.

Alfred C. Christensen, Jr.
7993822
N.A.S.—V—C 6, Line Crew
Patuxent River, Maryland

Dean Clark, S.A., USS Agerholm
D.D. 826—1st Div.
Fleet P.O., San Francisco, Calif.

Emelio G. Conti, BUL 2-c
Co. B 334-86-27 Naval MCB 6
c/o FPO, New York, N. Y.

Pvt. Wm. R. Cooper
AF 28-150-563
Flight 2340 Squad. 3744
Sheppard Air Force Base
Witchata Falls, Texas

Pfc. Angelo Craviotto
US 56 062 029 Co. C 5th Cav. Regt.
APO 201 c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. Ronald Crowell
RA 19384801
HQ Batt. 8th FABN
APO 25,
c/o P.M. San Francisco, Calif.

F

Cpl. Thomas Fazendin
US 56050913
Batt C 29 FA BN 4th Inf. Div.
c/o P.M., New York, New York

Sgt. 1c J. S. Farras
RA 19013811
Co. B 23rd AIB, CCA
Camp Roberts, Calif.

William Ferro
US Naval Hosp. Staff
Pensacola, Fla.

Pfc. Howard Fletcher
Box 8716
Great Falls Airfield Base
Montana

Conrad J. Flori, CSB-2
Commissary Store—260-91-22
Box 28 Navy 127
c/o Post Master, Seattle, Wash.

R. A. Fontes, SOSN 799-37-81
O Division, USSN Moore DD-747
c/o Fleet PO, San Francisco, Calif.

G

Pfc. Edward R. Galindo
AF 19406892
22nd Main. Sq.
22nd Bombardment Wing
March Air Force Base
Riverside, Calif.

Pvt. J. M. Ghio, US 56142783
524 MPSVE Co.
APO 331
c/o P.M. San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Ed. Gigli, US 56053201
HS Co. 62nd Eng. Const. Bn.
APO 301
c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. G. P. Gigli, AF 19383902
Box 130 3391 St. Tr. Eqdn.
Keesler, Miss.

Lester I. Glick
USS Oberon, AKA 14
c/o Fleet PO
San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. Alfred Grenci, US 56062252
Co. D 35th Inf. Reg. APO 25
c/o PM San Francisco, Calif.

H

Pvt. John D. Hall, 1054965
Hdqts. Co.,
1st Armored Amphib. Batt.
1st Mar. Div. F.M.F.
c/o Fleet PM, San Francisco

Pvt. Richard Hartje
US 561147331
Co. F 35th Inf. Reg.
APO 25
c/o PM San Francisco, Calif.

SSA James Hatchel, 334-8[illegible] 44
Co. 51-020-US Naval Trn. enter
San Diego, Calif.

Pvt. Bill Henderson
Reg. Army 19258837
Tokio Hospital Annex
APO 1052
c/o P.M. San Francisco, Calif.

Lieut. (jg) Chas. F. Hilfenhaus, USNR, 530281
USS Warrick, AKA 89
c/o Fleet P.O.
San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. Harold N. Hockett
4914th Flt. Op. Squad.
4910th Air Base-GP
Kirkland Air Force Base,
New Mexico

J

Pfc. John R. Jackson
APO 970-6151 A.B.U.
c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

C. H. Johnson 989 02 35 VA 923
c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

K

Pvt. Robert Kahle
US 561[illegible]2777
HQ Det. 6013 ASU
Ft. Lawton, Wash.

Sgt. John M. Kelly, 601590
USMCR C. Co.
1st Amph. Tractr, Batt.
1st Mar. Div. FMF
c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. Gerald R. Kerby
US 56-052-137
Co. B STR.
Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey

Navcad Kuchac, R.S., USNR
Class 14-51 4th Batt.
U. S. Naval School Preflight NAS
Pensacola, Florida

Lieut. Max Kurtz
Flight A 7th ARS
APO 231
c/o PM, New York, New York

L

Pvt. Ray Lagomarsino
AF 1936491
3771 Stud. Squad, Bks. 603
Sheppard Air Force Base
Witchita Falls, Texas

Pfc. Gerard Lorenzo
AF 19384534
3450th Air Police Squad
Francis Warren AFB
Cheyenne, Wyo.

M

Pvt. John E. Martin
RA 28213455
B Battery, 22 AAA-AW-BN
APO 331
c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Donald L. Mehan
US 56062239
21st Inf. Regt. HQ Co. 2nd Bn.
APO 24
c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. Louis Merlo, AF 19384849
751 AC & W Squad, P. O. Box 42
Mt. Laguna, San Diego Co., Calif.

Sgt. Robert L. Merrit
NG 28211058
184 AAA OPNS Det. 260 AAA Gr.
APO 743
c/o PM, New York, New York

Pvt. Geo. McLeod, US 56149698
96th MRU A 236th AUFEC
APO 500
c/o PM San Francisco, Calif.

N

Pfc. Wm. Nassano, US 56-051-480
59th M. P. Co., APO 59
c/o San Francisco, Calif.

Cpl. Leonard J. Nordgren
19291912
7th Signal Corp., 7th Infantry Div.
APO 7
c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

O

Pfc. Roy Ottoboni, US 56052144
Co. "A" QM RTC
Fort Lee, Va.

P

Pfc. Thomas C. Pagni, 19393964
7744th AC FT REP SQDN
APO 125
c/o PM, New York, New York

Pfc. James Peterson, US 56142774
523 M. I. S. P.
APO 264, San Francisco, Calif.

Guido Piacente
Kilauea Military Camp
Hawaiian Nat'l Park
Hilo, Hawaii

R

Wm. Reardon, SN 290-352
WPB 83370
USCG Base
Alameda, Calif.

Frank Rehe, Jr., ENDI-C
7th Div. USS Sperry—A.S. 12
San Diego, Calif.

John Rehe, FN 7th Div.
USS Sperry A S-12
San Diego, Calif.

Capt. V. L. Richardson, WMFC
Hosp. Adm. Course—SMSS,
Brook AMC
Fort Sam Houston, Texas

S

James Silacci S. A. 989-17-26
USS Union AKA 106 Div. B
FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Jack Slaviero, 989-41-73
Flag Allowance
Con Phib Gru 1
c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. Alex Sola
3626 Maint. Sqdn.
Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Pfc. R. A. Stahl
AF 19364914
Det. C-2 626 AC-W Sqd.
APO 942
c/o PM Seattle, Wash.

Sgt. J. W. Sunderland
B. Co. 1st Plat.
1st Arm. Amph. Bat. 1st Mar. Div.
U. S. Mar. CPS Fleet PO,
San Francisco, Calif.

T

James A. Thomes
USS Estes, AGC-12
c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif.

R. E. Thompson, E. M. 3
6th Div., U.S.S. Ajax AR-6
F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif.

Cpl. H. L. Tucker
H Q HQ Sqdn.
A. B. Group
c/o P.M., San Francisco, Calf.

V

Pfc. George Vallerga, US 56052939
HQ HQ Btry
AAA RTC ASU
Fort Bliss, Texas

W

Pfc. Charles H. Williamson
Hq. 9th WEA Sqd.
P. O. Box 1443
March AFB, California

Lt. Fred W. Waterman
AO 1860582, Fort Scott
709 Bracket Street
Belleville, Illinois

FOR BETTER CONTROL

Moving the seat forward slightly beyond your usually preferred position will give you a better degree of driving control in traffic, advises the National Automobile Club. You will be amazed at the difference it will make if you are accustomed to drive with the seat as far back as possible.

Flowers of course..

...for a festive Occasion

Whether you are entertaining, or going to a friend's home for dinner, be sure there are plenty of flowers on the table.
*Fall Flower Arrangements *Center Pieces
*Plants *Arrangements

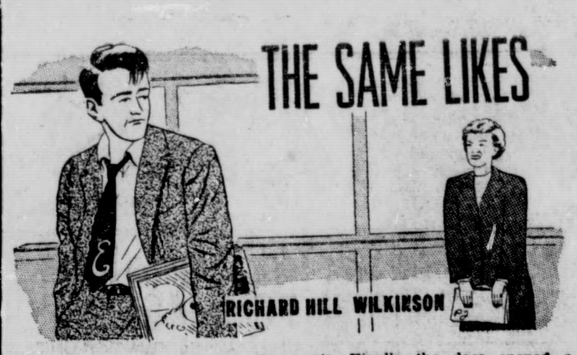
Phone Orders: PLaza 5-1818
(30 day charge accounts)
FREE DELIVERY
Throughout the Daly City area

TANFORAN FLORISTS
6178 Mission

WHIST
MONDAY, NOV. 26
8:30 sharp
Masonic Hall
Hillcrest Circle No. 143, UAOD
Many Valuable Awards

$6.95
Buys A 9x12 Lino. Rug
The RUG MAN
Charles E. Bried Co.
PL 5-5840 2750 J. S. Blvd.

THE SAME LIKES



RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

IT WAS a grand idea. Mr. Emmott, who had charge of the Philadelphia office for the circulation department of Sperrys Weekly, thought it up all by himself.

"We'll advertise for girls, see? We'll state in the ad that they won't have to do any soliciting. That'll dispel any doubts, see? Then when the girls get here we'll send 'em out with you regular salesmen, see? All they have to do is introduce you to their friends, and then you regulars put across the sale, see?"

Jeff Eliot didn't see. He thought it was a rotten idea. But he didn't say so. He couldn't afford to lose his job. Selling magazine subscriptions had been paying him an average of $10 a week for the past six months.

Two days later when he reported at the office there was a girl there. A red-headed girl with a straight little nose and wide blue eyes. Mr. Emmott introduced her as Miss Patsy Jordan.

"Jeff's one of our best men," he told Patsy. "All you have to do is introduce him to your friends and he'll do the selling, see? Then you split the commissions, see?"

"I see," said the girl.

They took a trolley out to Evanston. They got off and walked up Maple avenue and turned up Harris. "I've loads of friends living here," Patsy said. "Do you feel lucky?"

"I never felt more lucky in my life," Jeff said, looking at her.

They called on a motherly sort of woman named Pierce. Mrs. Pierce seemed delighted to see Patsy.

She invited them in and before they left Jeff had sold two subscriptions. At the next apartment he sold one. Before noon he had sold five more. He stared at Patsy admiringly across a table in a tiny restaurant.

"Say, what's your formula for being popular? Those sales were pushovers. Maybe Emmott wasn't so cockeyed with his idea after all."

Patsy regarded him over a glass of milk. She was, Jeff thought, about the prettiest girl ever.

"Are you always going to be a magazine salesman?" she asked him. "I am not!" he told her emphatically. "I'm studying now for my law degree. Nights. I've only one more term. Then, when I pass the bar and save up a thousand dollars I'm going to some little town up in the hills."

"I like little towns in the hills," Patsy said.

• • •

That afternoon they called on four more of Patsy's friends and Jeff made 100 per cent sales. He was delighted. He was delighted with Patsy. Tomorrow he was going to ask her to have dinner with him before his law class began.

The next morning they visited another district. Patsy introduced him to a woman in a dilapidated looking apartment house. He sold her a subscription. Then they mounted the stairs and knocked on another door. There was a long wait. Finally the door opened a crack and a man's face peered out at them.

"Is Flora in?" Patsy asked.

"Who wants her?"

"I do. I'm Patsy Jordan."

The man stared at her. "What d'yuh want her for?" he asked.

Patsy glanced at Jeff appealingly, Jeff didn't like the man's looks or tone. He said: "She wants to introduce her to me. I'm a magazine salesman. Patsy—Miss Jordan is working with me. If you'll please tell—"

"Don't want none," the man said. The door closed.

• • •

That night Jeff took Patsy to dinner. She wore a satin gown that gave her skin a milky-white look. He almost lost his head and asked her to marry him then and there. The next morning when he came to the office Patsy wasn't there. He waited an hour and she didn't come.

At noon he went out and ate a sandwich. He felt glum, low-spirited. He went back to the office, but Patsy hadn't reported. At 2 o'clock Mr. Emmott told him he was wasting time hanging around.

Jeff didn't sell a single subscription that afternoon. The next day he got to the office early, but Patsy didn't show up. He cut his law class that night and went to her address. It was an apartment house. The janitor told him that the apartment where Patsy said she lived hadn't been occupied for three months.

He went back to his own room. He didn't know what to make of it. He was a little angry.

At 9 o'clock there was a knock on his door. It was Patsy. She came in and handed him an envelope. He opened the envelope and gaped at its contents. It was a check made out to him for $1000.

Patsy enjoyed his bewilderment. She said, before explaining: "Now, all you have to do is pass your bar exams." Then: "It's your share of the reward."

"What reward?"

"For the capture of Flora Darrell. The police suspected where she was hiding. They didn't dare investigate for fear of scaring her off. They needed an outsider. They saw the advertisement for girls. My brother is a police inspector. He asked me to help out. We planted all those subscriptions, so you wouldn't get suspicious, so you'd act like a real salesman when finally we called at where we thought Flora lived. It worked. Last night they made the capture . . . No, please don't say it. Of course it was a mean trick, but Flora was Public Enemy No. 1. Besides, you don't like selling magazines and I don't like selling magazines and we both like small towns in the hills—And doesn't that mean anything to you?"

Jeff swallowed. He cleared his throat. He scratched his head. He decided to say nothing that he thought he ought to say. Instead he merely said "Yes." And took her into his arms.

WALK IN-- DANCE OUT

By RIDGE CUMMINGS

I walked in on the Hollywood premiere of a new dancing school the other night. But contrary to the promise spelled glaringly on the huge neon signs I didn't dance out.

Probably that was because I didn't stay long enough.

Occasion was the opening of the Velez and Yolanda dance studio on Hollywood boulevard next door to the Hollywood-Roosevelt hotel, across the street from Grauman's Chinese. The affair was done in typical H'wood style, with searchlights and music, free drinks and a TV broadcast.

It happened on a Wednesday night, an evening I usually reserve for a literary clambake where aspiring writers gather to read to each other their rejected masterpieces.

Full-page newspaper ads had announced the momentous unveiling but I hadn't been interested enough to make a mental note of the date. However, all this Wednesday evening one of the young ladies who attends the writers' circle meetings betrayed obvious symptoms of physical unrest and mental uneasiness. When I asked her what was biting her she confessed that she was torn between a sense of duty which demanded she stay until the end of the meeting and a compelling desire to look in on Velez and Yolanda.

Groomed

I had noticed that she was groomed in unusually respendant fashion, with mascara, earrings and a hot hairdo. Most of the male scribblers wear sport clothes at the meetings while the females run to sweaters and skirts, tweedy suits and other casual attire suitable for rooting at a football game or tearing to pieces the plot structure of a fellow member.

Hester, for so I will call her since her parents beat me to the punch in this matter, had kept her coat on during our soiree but now I noticed that I couldn't see any sign of a dress underneath, where it opened at the throat. Surmising that she was hiding either a bathing suit or an evening gown, I whispered that it would be a shame for her to miss out on Yolanda and offered to escort her.

Hester nodded agreement and tiptoed out on the reading of a television script. A minute later I followed and we walked over to the boulevard, where the huge searchlights led us directly to the door. There was a crowd gawking on the sidewalk and a trickle of people entering and leaving.

Police Line

We walked through the police line and up the stairs. As I looked at the couples who passed us on the stairs coming down, girls with bare shoulders carrying evening wraps and well-scrubbed men in dark suits, I became conscious for the first time of how I was dressed.

Not that I was in overalls. And not that it should have made any difference if I were, though realistically we must recognize that we live in a stuffily conventional world. But ever since I saw William Holden in "Sunset Boulevard" I have had a weakness for the gray polo shirts he wore in that film. They constitute a principle item in my wardrobe and that's what I was wearing, without benefit of tie. It was too late to back out now, however, for Hester was smiling in anticipation. When a woman smiles in delight, men will do all sorts of things much braver than going to a dance without a tie, rather than risk erasing that glow of pleasure.

Going up the stairs Hester unbuttoned her topcoat, revealing one of those strapless evening gowns. When we walked into the flower-decked reception room she took off the coat and handed it to me. She and the gown had reached a perfect compromise. She filled it more than adequately and it looked like it would stay in place so long as she didn't exhale.

Admiration

While I was admiring Hester, whom previously I had thought of mostly as the creator of singularly trite tales aimed at the Woman's Home Companion, another begowned and lacquered creature came up and greeted us. She turned out to be a hostess and led us to the punch bowl.

The drink was a vile concoction of pineapple and cocoanut juice which Hester insisted she liked. I was looking for a place to park her coat but the joint was crowded. Not until we got into the ballroom did I see any chairs where I could drop her wrap and then these were occupied.

We joined the throng that was listening to congratulatory speeches and watching exhibition dances; first a speech, then a dance, then a speech, then a dance, and so on until I got tired of standing, being of a lazy disposition anyway.

Meanwhile I looked at the men, hoping to see somebody else without a necktie. Finally I spotted a chap who, like me, was wearing a sport shirt. He was sitting in a corner and as I watched he got up, reached down under his chair and picked up a camera and went out on the waxed floor to photograph the exhibition dancers.

I led Hester to his vacated seat and put her coat there among the flashbulbs.

Soon the last speech was made and the floor was thrown open to dancing by the guests. The orhestra was a five-piece Latin American group that seemed restricted in its repertoire to rhumbas, sambas, mambas ad tangos.

The Dance

Unfortunately I have never learned to oscillate my rear end to the first three of these dances. Hester naturally wanted to dance and when a tango came up she and I took the floor. Years ago in a college physical education course I learned a basic step, one-two-three-slide, which during the infrequent occasions when dancing became mandatory for me I have adapted to just anything the musicians want to play, from waltzes to fox trots.

But it didn't fit that doggone tango and in the middle the band double-crossed me and went into a samba. I had my hand on Hester's backbone and suddenly it began to go through rhymthic contortions that seemed peculiarly out of tempo with my one-two-three-slide.

I led her over to a corner and suggested we stop for a cigarette. While we were smoking the hostess came up to us. She asked if we had had our free dancing lesson yet, a deal that was part of the opening ceremonies. I said yes, thank you, figuring that was the easiest way out, but Hester contradicted me by saying no.

Perfume

So the hostess came back with a slender blondish man wearing a double-breasted suit and small shoes with elevator heels. The wave in his hair gleamed and I thought I smelled perfume.

He and Hester whirled out on the floor and soon they were going through such erotic gyrations that other dancing couples looked over their shoulders enviously. I finished my cigarette and lit another, waiting for the dance to end. It did but Hester failed to return. The fair-haired boy introuced her to a dark-haired type with a pencil mustache.

They danced past me and Hester smiled with a glazed look in her eyes. I knew she was a goner and ungallantly left her there.

Next week if she shows up for our literary meeting I'll check and see if she signed for the full course of lessons. Not that she needed them but they're the ones who keep those schools in business.

Anyway it was a nice unveiling even if I didn't dance out.

Scientific Advances In Soap Makes Life Easier For Homemakers

Keeping house today involves so much less physical drudgery than it did a few generations ago, thanks to new scientific discoveries. In the early part of the century, for example, Monday was literally "blue Monday" because of the heavy tasks involved in doing the family washing.

In the old days the really tough dirt had to be beaten, boiled and hand-rubbed out of the family wash. But today, there's a new detergent, just being introduced in this area, which was especially designed to take care of tough-job washing. Such new innovations together with washing machines, and plenty of automatically-heated, running water, help to make America's washday easier than washday in any other country in the world.

Seldom today, while enjoying our modern conveniences, do we pause to realize that progress in lightening washday burdens, however, came slowly over the years. First, running water in homes did away with the need for toting the water in from the pump or well. Then came the washing machine to relieve women of the physical drudgery of rubbing the dirt out of clothes. And this innovation was more recent than you probably imagine. Not until 1934 did annual washing machine sales top the million mark. And not until the big spurt of the post-World War 11 years, did we arrive at the point where more than two out of three homes have mechanical washing equipment.

Then there was the problem of the soaps. The basic formula for making soap hasn't changed in some 2,000 years. True, there were improvements in soap. The introduction of white floating soaps back in the 1870's marked one of these important improvements. Then the introduction of pre-packaged soap flakes and granules, a comparatively recent innovation, started only some twenty-five years ago.

New Detergents

The greatest innovation was yet to come. It was the scientific development of a new type of cleaning material, especially designed to do the toughest washing jobs such as work clothes with greasy, ground-in dirt. This new product known as "Cheer" is one in the family of cleaners generally called detergents. To the chemists, all types of cleaning materials, including soaps, are detergents. But to the homemaker and in popular usage, a detergent, as distinguished from a soap, is the new type of cleaning material made by a different chemical process.

The most recent end product of this new chemical process being introduced here is a heavy-duty cleaning material tailor-made to do a more effective cleaning job and thus make tough washing tasks eaiser. It is an effective cleaner for all household cleaning taks as well as for the family laundry. It will not combine with calcium or minerals in the water.

Beating Hard Water Problem

This quality enables the detergent to make suds freely in even the hardest water. Hard water is caused by the presence of calcium and minerals. The higher the calcium or mineral content, the harder the water. The detergent does not leave residual scums on the wash or rings around the basins, tubs or washing machines.

Use in more than a million test-area homes under actual home-laundering conditions for more than a year has verified scientific claims of a cleaner, whiter, and brighter wash no matter what type of soap was previously used. Cleaning action is described as so effective that dirt is literally lifted out of fabrics and then imprisoned in the wash water so that it cannot get back in the clothes.

Too much of one thing, too little of something else? Use want ads to trade, to sell or to buy, and make things come out even.

Navy Welcomes New Draftees

Men who have received their physical notices or have taken a physical examination for the selective service, have until November 30 to enlist in the U. S. Navy, announced the Navy Recruiting Office located in the post office building in San Mateo.

Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. from Monday through Friday, and from 8:30 until 12:30 p.m. on Saturday.

FOR FINE RUG CLEANING

Call The RUG MAN

Charles E. Bried Co.

PL 5-5846 2750 J. S. Blvd.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Notice of Intention To Engage in the Sale Of Alcoholic Beverages

Nov. 20, 1951

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that 15 days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

7123 Mission St., Daly City, San Mateo County, Calif.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance by transfer of an alcholic beverage license (or licenses) for the premises as follows:

On-Sale General

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

LUELLA HOLMGREN

(Pub. Nov. 22, 1951.)

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an execution, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California and dated the 7th day of September, A.D. 1951, in an action which the Plaintiff Emeryville Lumber Company, a corporation, on the 11th day of August, A.D. 1951, recovered judgment against Julius F. Castelan, Conrad M. Whiting, and Valentine E. Ramirez, individually and as co-partners etc. Associated Contractors, et al, Defendants, for Twenty three hundred sixteen and 86/100 Dollars, lawful money of the United States of America, and costs of suit interest and commissions.

I have levied upon property described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 2 and 3 in Block 32 as designated on the Map entitled "MAP OF THE CROCKER ESTATE TRACT SUBDIVISION" which Map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on June 1, 1908, in Book 6 of Maps at Page 16.

Notice is hereby given, that on Thursday, the 29th day of November A.D. 1951, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the main entrance of the County Court House, in Redwood City, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, I will sell all the right, title and interest of said Julius F. Castelan, Conrad M. Whiting, and Valentine E. Ramirez individually and as co-partners etc. Associated Constructors, et al in and to the above described property at PUBLIC AUCTION, for cash in legal money of the United States, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy said Execution and all costs.

Dated at Redwood City, this 26th day of October, A.D. 1951.

EARL B. WHITMORE
Sheriff of the County of San Mateo, Calif.
By E. F. CERQUI,
Chief Civil Deputy.

A. B. C. Collection Agency
333 Fifteenth Street
Oakland 12, Calif.
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Pub. Nov. 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1951.)

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 18392

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of REBECCA HERSHEL, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned as Administrator of the estate of Rebecca Hershel, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or present the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of his attorney, Daniel J. O'Brien, Jr., 800 Balfour Building, San Francisco, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 2nd day of November, A.D. 1951.

D. J. O'BRIEN, JR.
Attorney for Administrator
A. HERSHEL
As Administrator.

First publication in The Record, Nov. 8, 1951.
(Pub. Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29; Dec. 6, 1951.)

LEGAL ADVERTISING

SUMMONS

No. 55983

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo; and the complaint filed in said County of San Mateo in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

EUPHA EMERSON, Plaintiff

vs.

HARRY EMERSON and EARL YOUNG, Defendants

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

HARRY EMERSON and EARL YOUNG, Defendants

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons, if served within said County, if served elsewhere within thirty days.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, this 28th day of September, A. D., 1951.

JOHN A. BRUNING
Clerk
By EMILY GALLOWAY
Deputy Clerk

HEIM GOLDMAN and RAYMOND H. SHONE
2607 Russ Building
San Francisco, 4, California
Attorneys for Plaintiff
(SEAL)
(Pub. Oct. 4-Dec. 6—10t-th, 1951.)

LEGAL ADVERTISING

SUMMONS

No. 55928

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo; and the complaint filed in said County of San Mateo, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

MARJORIE MAE COOK, Plaintiff

vs.

CHRISTOPHER PETER COOK, also and sometimes known as CHRIS P. COOK, Defendant

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

CHRISTOPHER PETER COOK, also and sometimes known as CHRIS P. COOK, Defendant

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons, if served within said County, if served elsewhere within thirty days.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, this 24th day of September, A. D., 1951.

(SEAL)

JOHN A. BRUNING, Clerk
By MURA B. STILLESON, Deputy Clerk

FRANKLYN M. O'BRIEN
7th Floor, 485 Calif. St.
San Francisco, Calif.
Attorney for Plaintiff
(Pub. Sept. 27; Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25; Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1951.)

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 18499

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO

In The Matter of the Estate of HENRY W. GOULD also known as H. W. GOULD, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Wednesday, the 5th day of December A.D., 1951, at 9:45 o'clock A.M. of that day, and the Court Room of the Presiding Judge, at the Court House in Redwood City, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of HENRY W. GOULD also known as H. W. GOULD, deceased and for hearing the application of JEWEL LYNN GOULD and BRUCE A. GOULD for the issuance to them of Letters of Testamentary thereon. Reference to said petition is hereby made for further particulars.

JOHN A. BRUNNING, Clerk
By GERTRUDE V. HOVIG, Deputy Clerk.

(SEAL)
FRANK J. PERRY
106 Anglo Bank Bldg.
3004 16th St.
San Francisco, Calif.
UNderhill 3-3961
Attorney for Petitioner
Dated November 16, A.D., 1951
(ENDORSED)
FILED Nov. 16, 1951
JOHN A. BRUNING, Clerk
By GERTRUDE V. HOVIG
Deputy Clerk
(Pub. Nov. 22, 29; Dec. 6, 1951.)

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Secretary of the North San Mateo County Sanitation District, 7377 Mission Street, Daly City, California, until 4:00 o'clock P.M., on Wednesday, the 5th day of December, 1951, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for the installation of sanitary sewers and appurtenances in and adjacent to the so-called Settling Basin area, in and adjacent to the District.

No bid will be received unless it is made on a proposal form furnished by Engineer for the District. Each bid must be accompanied by cash, certified or cashier's check, or bidder's bond made payable to the North San Mateo County Sanitation District for an amount equal to at least ten (10) per cent of the amount bid, such guaranty to be forfeited should the bidder to whom the contract is awarded fail to enter into the contract.

Forms of proposal, and plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of Mr. R. A. Klassen, Civil Engineer, 2382 Broadway, P. O. Box 148, Redwood City, California. A deposit of $15.00 is required, $10.00 of which will be refunded if returned in good condition within 5 days.

The special attention of prospective bidders is called to the "Proposal Requirements" being a part of the specifications, for full directions as to bidding, etc.

The Board of Directors of the District reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

(Publish: Nov. 22, 29, 1951.)

Pedestrians Principal Losers In Traffic Accidents

Pedestrians are the principal losers in San Francisco traffic, according to the San Francisco Chapter, National Safety Council.

Of the 72 persons killed here this year, 42 were pedestrians. Police investigation showed that 14 of the pedestrians were jaywalking or crossing against signal lights. More than 15 others were killed by violators of the pedestrian right-of-way, according to Philip Johnson, Chapter president.

Johnson warned pedestrians to be especially alert since there are more hours of darkness during winter months. He reminded that most pedestrian traffic fatalities occur between sunset and midnight.

Captain Jack Eker, director of traffic, issued a sharp warning to motorists to observe the pedestrian right-of-way in crosswalks. "There seem to be too many drivers who feel that the streets are made for their sole use. At non-signalized intersections every pedestrian in the cross walk has the right-of-way over aproaching vehicles. Any licensed driver is supposed to know this. There is no excuse for this violation and violators of this traffic law should expect no leniency."

Captain Eker joined Johnson in urging pedestrians to "wait on the curb until you are sure traffic is clear and the street is safe to cross."

Motorists or pedestrians who are tempted to violate a traffic law should remember that their violation may result in a death—perhaps their own," the police official stated.

Marines Call For Officers

The next Marine Corps Officer Candidate Course will begin March 12, 1952, at Quantico, Virginia.

Are you a college graduate or college senior between the age of 21 and 27 who can meet the requirements to enlist for this program which offers a commission as second lieutenant in the world's most respected military organization? Successful completion of ten weeks intensive training will do the trick!

Five months of special training follows. Training that shapes you into a quick thinking, energetic, and well informed officer before you are assigned to one of the many posts or stations throughout the world.

Write, call, or visit the Marine Corps Recruiting Office located in the Federal Building, Fulton and Market streets, San Francisco, California. Don't hesitate!

Large, Black Dog Nips Local Woman

Camilla Nielson, 338 De Long street, was bitten on the right arm by a large black dog Saturday, it was reported to Daly City police.

The animal belongs to Mrs. Schindler, 196 Santa Barbara.

AUTO BATTERY EFFICIENCY

A defective battery can seriously affect the efficiency of an automobile engine, warns the California State Automobile Association. For maximum efficiency the battery must be fully charged, distributor points and spark plugs must be clean and properly adjusted, coil and condenser must be efficient and all ignition wire must be properly insulated to prevent ignition leaks.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Notice of Intended Sale of Stock In Trade and Notice of Intended Transfer of Liquor License

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on Friday, the 30th day of November, 1951, LESLIE C. VOLKMAN and ANNA VOLKMAN, residing at 49 Moltke Street, Daly City, California, doing business at 7392 Mission Street, Daly City, California, under the fictitious name and style of "LES'S PLACE," intend to sell, transfer, assign and convey all of their right, title, claim and interest in and to all of the furniture, furnishings, equipment and that certain On Sale general liquor license relating to said premises and other personal property contained in those certain premises known and designated as "LES'S PLACE" and situated at 7392 Mission Street, Daly City, California, to FRANK DAVIDSON, residing at 351 Elder Avenue, Millbrae, California, V. J. McCANN, residing at 1466 39th Avenue, San Francisco, California, HOWARD BENNET, residing at 184 Opal Avenue, Redwood City, California, and WILLIAM A. BRATT, residing at 198 Taylor Boulevard, Millbrae, California.

No consideration is to be paid for the transfer of the aforementioned liquor license.

The consideration for the aforementioned furniture, fixtures, furnishings, equipment and other personal property, will be paid at the office of FRANK B. BLUM, ESQ., 6236 Mission Street, Daly City, California, at 10 o'clock a.m. on the 30th day of November, 1951.

DATED: Daly City, California, this 12th day of November, 1951.

FRANK DAVIDSON
V. J. McCANN
HOWARD BENNET
WILLIAM A. BRATT

(Pub. Nov. 22, 1951.)

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE

(Sec. 3440, C. C. of the State of California, Amended and Approved June 6, 1939; Stats. 1939)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 29th day of November, 1951, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, the Undersigned Vendors, William H. Carter and Fannie A. Carter, residing at 292 Flood Avenue, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, intend to sell and will sell to Joseph H. Berning and Theresa Berning, Vendees, residing at 903 Foothill Drive, Colma, County of San Mateo, State of California, that certain Men and Boys Ware business conducted under the name of Carter's, located at 2384 Junipero Serra Boulevard, Daly City, San Mateo County, State of California.

The following is a general statement of the character of the merchandise or property intended to be sold:

Fixtures, stock in trade and personal property of every character therein contained, the good will and name of said business, and the lease of the premises wherein said business is conducted.

That said sale will be closed and consummated and the agreed purchase price and consideration of said sale will be paid on the above date and hour at the offices of Albert Picard, Rms. 524-529 San Francisco Bank Building, 405 Montgomery Street, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

Dated: This 15th day of November, 1951.

WILLIAM H. CARTER
FANNIE A. CARTER
Vendors.

ALBERT PICARD
Attorney at Law
405 Montgomery Street
San Francisco, California
(Pub. Nov. 22, 1951.)

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Certificate of Individual Doing Business Under Fictitious Name

No. 3242

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

I, the undersigned, HERMAN F. MATSCHULLAT, do hereby certify:

That my name in full is HERMAN F. MATSCHULLAT and that my place of residence is 419 Princeton Road, San Mateo, San Mateo County, California;

That I am transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name and style of BRENTWOOD MUSIC SHOP; that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that the place where said business is carried on and my principal place of business under said name is situated at 132 Hazelwood Drive, South San Francisco, San Mateo County, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand this 19th day of October, 1951.

HERMAN F. MATSCHULLAT

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
County of San Mateo)

On this 19th day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty one, before me, B. J. BULLOCK, a Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared HERMAN F. MATSCHULLAT, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of San Mateo, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

B. J. BULLOCK
Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California.

(ENDORSED)
FILED in the Office of the County Clerk of San Mateo County, Calif.
October 19, 1951
JOHN A. BRUNING, County Clerk
By NINA I. LOWDER, Deputy County Clerk
(Pub. Oct. 25; Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1951.)

Sequoia Drops Indians To Seventh Place Tie With South City In PAL

Amaya, Buchanan Lead Attack

Another loss was added to the Jefferson Indian's record as Sequoia high, led by Art Amaya and Meb Buchanan, gained a 13-0 victory last week.

Quarterback Amaya's 37 yard tos to end Tom Moore in the end zone, and a 37 yard sprint by Buchanan registered the game's only scores.

The Indians dropped to a seventh place tie with South San Francisco in the PAL standings with four losses, while the Cheokees held a fourth place draw with San Jose high school.

Runs by Buchanan, Ray Anderson, John Harlen and George Zertuche in nine plays set up Amaya's toss to Moore, and climaxed an 82 yard sustained drive.

An Indian fumble on the first play from scrimmage was picked up by the Cherokees on their opponents 34. Following a three yard loss, Amaya pitched out to Buchanan on the next play, who rambled 37 yards to paydirt.

Paly settled down in the second half, with both teams battling back and forth. Indian fullback Ray Tchirgi, continually battered the Cherokees forward wall for good gains. Espinoza's passes hit Lewkowitz, Tienken, and Tschirgi, but many aeriels were bobbled by the receivers. Amaya's score on the final play of the game was nullified by a clipping penalty.

Seal's Stadium in San Francisco is the largest roofless baseball arena in the United States.

Sarto Nips Denikes For Sixth Straight In Mateo League

Bob Thollander's four hit pitching paced Sarto's AC to their sixth consecutive victory in the San Mateo Winter baseball league and a 9-0 verdict over the Denike Travelers.

Thollander in gathering fourteen strikeouts, had a one hitter entering the ninth. Tiring a little, he allowed three hits in the ninth, but good support by his team mates kept the Travelers scoreless.

The victory kept Sartos AC, with an unmarried record, on top of the San Mateo league standings. It was Thollander's third win in as many starts, since the club entered the league six weeks ago.

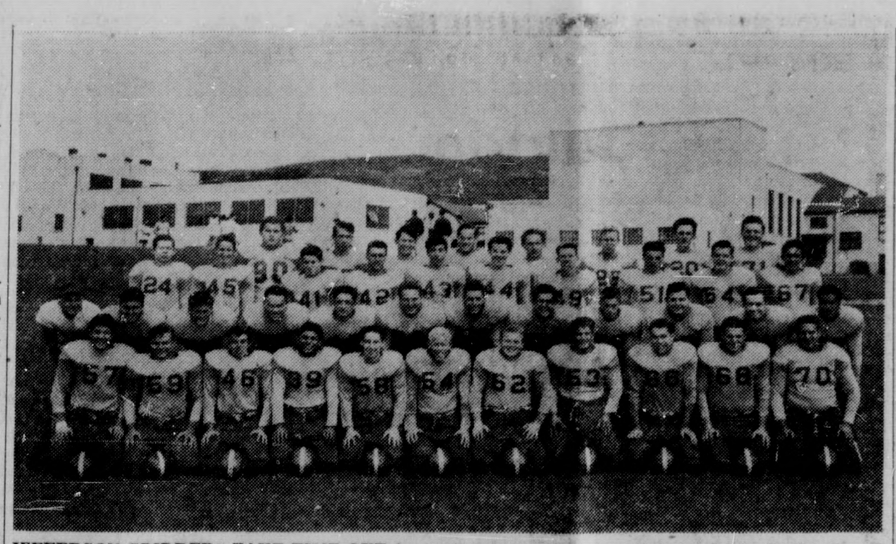
Ronie Root's double and two singles in five trips to the plate highlighted the hitting column.

Sarto's will meet Foster's Lunch Sunday, the location still undetermined.

Daly City AC had a .500 weekend, dropping a contest to Guadalupe 9-5, and beating the S. F. Cards, 10-0.

The locals slammed Card pitcher Cutler for 16 hits, while pitcher Meschi scattered 10 hits and allowed one run.

Infielder N. Petropolis paced the hitters with five hits in eight times at bat in the two contests. Del Campo banged three for five and Lynch three for three in the Card contest.



JEFFERSON GRIDDERS TAKE TIME OUT for a group pose. First row (left to right), M. Douglas, B. Allen, I. Galente, D. Espinoza, D. Trevaskis, H. Hazen, B. McMahon, B. Holtzer, B. Murchison, F. Gonella, P. Koperak. Second row: Mgr. J. Scocca, A. Labadie, D. Nathan, B. Davis, D. Matinez, R. Tschirgi, S. Davis, J. Lewkowitz, M. Cady, B. George, G. Lorenzo, E. Troche; Third row: R. Patterson, C. Carroll, T. Baker, M. Leveroni, J. Galante, R. Wright, J. Stevens, R. Cryer, J. Holt, W. Nieve; Fourth row: D. Baker, T. Offedal, D. Smith, J. Jones, J. Hebler, D. North, G. Evans, M. Ziegler.

Windbreakers Climax Season With Defeat To Leghorns 26-13

Windbreakers Annex Third Place in League

The Petaluma Leghorns invaded South San Francisco this afternoon and walked away with all of the glory of beating a favored Windbreakers Athletic Club in their final appearance in uniform this season by a score of 26 to 13.

This is the worst beating suffered by the Windbreakers in their five years of football.

Ken McNulty led his team in the air while Manny Braz kept the ground moving. McNulty passed to two touchdowns and Braz ran over from 24 yards for one and the last was made by the hard charging of fullback Ken Spangler.

The Breakers scored first and looked like they were going walk away with the contest when McNulty's passes started clicking. Both touchdowns were made by Bill Calhoun the hard working fullback of the Windbreakers. Aldo DeTomassi passed two 25 yard passes to set each up.

The Windbreakers, who had lost one game in nine were highly favored over the Leghorns who had lost four straight until today. Though statistics were close, the scores were made by monopolizing on recovered fumbles and intercepted passes.

This puts the Windbreakers behind the Leghorns in the Northern California Athletic League who have ended up in second spot. San Jose won the league title when they beat the Windbreakers in their game two weeks ago.

A horse crowd of 4,300, the most ever to watch a Windbreaker game on Hunter Field, stayed until the final gun, because three of the scores were made in the final quarter.

Next on the agenda for the 'Breakers football squad is a dinner given for them by the No-Betas of South City on December 8. One thing for certain is that they won't lose out there.

Score by quarters:

Windbreakers	7	0	0	7—13
Petaluma	0	6	7	13—26

Successful Gators To Meet Fresno

Tabbed as the best grid team in the history of San Francisco state, 34 gridders will embark by bus Saturday morning to meet Fresno State at Fresno on Saturday evening.

The Gators, despite numerous injuries, the loss of a star back, and line coach changes in mid-season have equaled the record of any State team of the past, losing 2 and winning seven.

Underdogs in Saturday's contest, the Gators will be up for the game, hoping to down Fresno and surpass the college record for games won.

Quarterback Sam DeVito, playing his last game for the purple and gold, will direct the attack. He and right half John O'Shea lead the Gators in scoring with thirty points apiece.

Left halfback Marv Crews, the Gator's speedster and fullback Ed Coats will complete State's backfield.

Game captain and honorary season captain Bob Williamson, who dislocated his knee in the Cal Aggie contest will spirit the team from the bench, instead of his usual position at tackle. Acting captains for state will be quarterback DeVito and Dick Boyd.

Want to sell or buy or trade or hire? Call PLaza 5-4321 and let a Record want ad-viser tell you how easy and economical it is to do business through want ads.

CALENDAR SPORTSMAN'S

The Division of Fish and Game reminds California sportsmen of the following general regulations which apply to current hunting and fishing:

BEARS

Ends December 31. Bag limit: 1 bear in Siskiyou, Trinity, Shasta, Lassen, Modoc and Plumas counties; 2 bears else where. No closed season or bag limit in Del Norte, Humboldt and Mendocino counties.

WATER FOWL

Ends January 5 along Colorado river; ends December 24 elsewhere. Bag and possession limits: 6 ducks, 6 geese, 15 coots, 25 mergansers; no more than 1 wood duck, 2 Canada geese or subspecies, 2 whitefronted geese, or 3 brandt. Shooting hours: one-half hour before sunrise to one hour before sunset.

QUAIL

Ends November 26 in Inyo and Mono counties and southeastern area; December 15 in District 1¾; ends December 31 elsewhere. Bag and possession limits: 8 per day.

PHEASANTS

Ends November 26. Bag limit: 10 male birds per season, but not more than 2 per day. In 14 southern and central counties, seasonal limit may include up to 5 hen pheasants. Pheasant tags required.

BRUSH AND COTTONTAIL RABBITS

Ends December 15 in district 1¾; December 31 else where. Bag and possession limits: 4 per day.

STEELHEAD TROUT AND SALMON

Ends January 31 in specified waters of Siskiyou and Trinity counties, bag limit: 3 trout or salmon or combination; December 1 to February 29 in specified waters of central California counties, bag limit: 2 trout or salmon or combination; ends February 29 in other specified waters of central and southern California counties, bag limit: 2 trout or salmon or combination.

SPORTS CORNER

COACH ALL WET . . . Coach Charlie Caldwell promised his Princeton Tigers they could dunk him in lake if they beat Cornell. They did win, 53-15, and here's Caldwell after swim he was happy to make.

All in the Game:

INDIANA'S football team was bolstered by the addition of freshmen . . . With gridirons covered with snow, one sportswriter was asking whether football needed de-emphasizing or defrosting . . . The government has taken the price lid off athletic events staged by schools and colleges in stadiums and gymnasiums they control . . . College teams of the big-time variety cost from $250,000 to $280,000 . . . During one of the ancient Olympiads, the Romans, angered by Greek charges of professionalism, went on a rampage, set fire to buildings used to house athletes and wrecked the stadium . . . World's record for diving under artificial conditions was established in 1945 by Jack Browne who attained a depth of 550 feet . . . Battle royals, with many contestants in the ring, were once featured entertainments — the man who survived the ordeal without being knocked down was the winner . . . Basketball is gaining favor in Mexico.

"Test Drive" America's favorite V-8!

"IT'S THE TYPE OF ENGINE THE INDUSTRY'S SWINGING TO!"

"YES, 3 MORE MAKERS IN THE PAST 3 YEARS!"

"FORD'S BUILT NEARLY 12 MILLION V-8's!"

"YOU CAN PAY MORE... BUT YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER!"

"FORD'S V-8 SELLS FOR HUNDREDS LESS THAN MOST SIXES!"

"IT'S THE TYPE OF ENGINE YOU'LL FIND IN THE MOST EXPENSIVE CARS!"

"YET FORD BUILDS THE ONLY V-8 IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD!"

Fordomatic Drive is two drives in one! It's the newest, smoothest, goingest automatic drive of all!

Fluid Torque Converter

FORDOMATIC HAS BOTH

Automatic Mechanical Gears

Better yet... WITH FORDOMATIC DRIVE!

• Fordomatic is two drives in one, combining the best features of earlier "automatics." You get the smooth flow of power of a Fluid Torque Converter . . . the GO of Automatic Mechanical Gears . . . *plus* the savings of having the *exact* power you need, when you need it!

Fordomatic Drive, optional at extra cost, available with V-8 only. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

See our selection of A-1 USED CARS

Come in and "TEST DRIVE" it today!

F.C.A.

NEVILLE MOTORS

7360 MISSION STREET Phone PLaza 5-4813

SEE OUR BRILLIANT TELEVISION SHOW ★ FORD FESTIVAL—starring James Melton, with outstanding guest stars, NBC-TV Network.

40,000 CUSTOMERS Weekly Read The SHOPPING NEWS

. . . music fans included

Some like their music hot, some like it classical; but they are all potential buyers of your merchandise whether it be a bag of flour or a record player.

Shopping News

(THE RECORD publication)
Your Home-Town Newspaper

3317 San Jose Avenue PLaza 5-4321

SPORTS

Sarto AC (9)	ab	r	h
Pfender, cf	4	1	2
Costa, ss	5	0	1
Root, lf	5	0	3
Nordstrom, cf	5	2	0
Parodi, c	5	2	1
Sims, 1b	5	0	0
Olcese, 3b	4	2	2
Rodenberger, 2b	5	1	1
Thollander, p	3	1	1
	41	9	11

Denikes (5)	ab	r	h
Stewart, cf	3	0	0
Kelly, 2b	3	0	0
Driscoll, 1b	4	0	1
McCarthy, c	4	0	1
Patton, lf	4	0	0
LaCosta, ss	4	0	1
Costhuza, rf	3	0	0
Lee, 3b	3	0	0
Beecher, p	3	0	0
Castell, p	1	0	1
	32	0	4

Daly City AC (10)	ab	r	h
Courtney, 3b	4	2	2
Potter, lf	4	1	1
Buckholz, s	4	1	0
N. Petropolis, 2b	4	2	4
G. Petropolis, rf	3	0	0
Smith, cf	5	0	1
Del Campo, 1b	5	2	3
Lynch, c	3	1	3
Meschi, p	4	0	1
Carretta, rf	2	1	1
	38	10	16

S. F. Cards (1)	ab	r	h
Lucas, s	5	0	1
Mattei, 2b	4	1	0
Dutto, rf	4	0	2
Snowden, 3b	4	0	3
Anker, 1b	4	0	0
Spadoni, c	3	0	1
Hazen, lf	3	0	0
Marks, cf	3	0	1
Cutler, p	2	0	1
Powell	1	0	1
Rodriquez	1	0	0
	35	1	10

Guada'upe A. (9)	ab	r	h
Van Winkel, cf	5	1	1
Trupiano, 3b	4	1	3
Biancull, lf	5	1	2
Thiebaut, 1b	3	2	2
Castleman, 2b	2	0	1
McNicoll, rf	4	2	2
Shuler, s	2	2	1
Landoit, c	3	0	2
Hoffman, p	4	0	1
Imperial, 2b	1	0	1
	33	9	16

Daly City AC (5)	ab	r	h
Smith, 2b	5	1	1
Potter, lf	5	0	1
Buckholz, s	3	0	2
Meschi, cf	5	0	1
N. Petropo'is, rf	3	0	0
Delcampo, 1b	3	1	0
Lynch, c	2	1	0
Reed, p	3	2	1
Coretta, cf	1	0	0
Courtney, rf	1	0	0
	35	5	7

P.A.L. STANDINGS

	W	L	Tie	Pts.
Burlingame	5	2	0	10
Palo Alto	6	0	0	12
Sequoia	3	2	1	7
San Jose	3	2	1	7
San Mateo	3	3	0	6
Willow Glen	3	4	0	6
So. San Francisco	2	4	0	4
Jefferson	2	4	0	4
Lincoln	0	6	0	0

Prinz Rolls 224, 212, In D. C. League

Lee Prinz, Central Club, took high game and high series honors, registering a 224 high game and 623 high series, to lead the tenth week of the Daly City-Colma Merchants Bowling league.

In sweeping the high series for the week Prinz bowled 224-210-189 games. Dave Reed of the Brisbane Lions was runner up in the high scoring division with 209 and 204.

Entering the eleventh week of a 28-week league, Daly City still leads the pack with 20 games won and 10 losses. The second place College Hill Market team trails by two games.

Standings:

	W	L
D. C. Lions	20	10
College Hill	18	12
Eagles	15	15
Thur Meat	15	15
Central Club	15	15
Brisbane Lions	13	17
Forresters	13	17
Lombard's Service	12	18

BLOOD DONORS WANTED NEXT WEEK

Members of the Knives & Forks Club will make blood donations at the Irwin Memorial Bank, Wednesday, November 28, from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., it was announced today.

Colma A. M. Whacks P. M. In Grid Touch Contest 27 to 7

Teams in Playoff To Decide B League Title

By HARRY ARONSON
Coordinator of Athletics

The Colma p.m. "B" team forced their morning rivals into a play off game by virtue of their stunning victory last Saturday on the Marchbanks gridiron.

The win necessitates a playoff game this Saturday morning, November 24, between the two arch rivals. The game will start at 10 a.m., and it should be a honey.

Playing without the services of their ace triple threat halfback, Ron Davis, the Colma a.m. boys found the going rough and were unable to stop the determined p.m. team. Davis had the misfortune of fracturing his thumb in practice and his loss was a blow to coach Dan Sienes and his team. It is hoped Davis may be able to play in the championship game this Saturday.

The first period found both teams throwing long passes and making some nice gains, but neither able to reach pay off land. Things started to pick up in the second quarter as Daryl Hall, p.m. star, found himself again, and put the spark in his team operations.

With the a.m. team threatening to score, Dan Rasmussen fired a sharp pass into the end zone, only to have Hall intercept the toss. On the first play Hall shot a long pass downfield to newcomer, Gene Mascareans, for a 35 yard gain. The p.m. boys began to roll now, but Dan Rasmussen, a.m. star, intercepted Hall's last down pass to stop the eager p.m. team. Hall turned around and intercepted Rasmussen's toss on the a.m. 35 and outsped the entire a.m. secondary into the end zone for a six pointer. Myron Kay, another p.m. star today, threw to Mascareans for the extra point and the score stood at 7 to 0 for the first half.

The third period turned out to be the turning point of the game as the p.m. team scored another touchdown and added a safety to put the game in the bag. Hall again shot a long pass to Mascareans, who juggled the ball on the two yard line and went over clutching the rubberhide in his arms for a touchdown. Hall added the extra point on a run around left end. Score now 14 to 0.

Just before the third period ended Charles Thur, aggressive lineman for the p.m. squad, trapped Rasmussen in the end zone for a safety, making the score 16 to 0.

Midway in the fmal period Hall's pass to Ray Del Pape, was deflected by Rasmussen and Charles Thur grabbed it for another p.m. score.

The try for extra point failed and the score read 22 to 0, p.m.'s favor. Fighting back, the a.m. boys put together a scoring drive with Rasmussen passing to Atteberry from his own 20 and the latter ran it to the p.m. 24. Hall intercepted Rasmussen's pass on his own one, but on the next play Atteberry pulled the same trick and took Hall's toss on the p.m. 10. With seconds remaining in the game Rasmussen threw to Mecchi of a T. D. Rasmussen pitched to Hanson for the extra point, making the final score Colma p.m. 22, Colma a.m. 7.

Colma p.m. "A" — 20
Colma a.m. "A" — 13

In a ding dong battle, the Colma p.m. team squeezed past the Colma a.m. boys, to win the championship in the "A" division. The game was the best of the season and the a.m. team came within a whisker of upsetting the champs.

The kickoff by Lucia, a.m. standout, was taken by Bob Grubb, p.m. star, who turned in his best game of the season, scoring all of his teams touchdowns. Stevenson, a.m. end, intercepted Gruenwald's long pass and the a.m. boys began to play for keeps. Lucia to Sutter for 10, then a punt by Lucia to Grubb on the 50. Greunwald faded back and connected with Grubb for the first score of the game. Grubb passed to Fernandez for the extra point, 7-0, p.m.

The a.m. team put up a stubborn defense in the second quarter and held the p.m. team in check. Don Perrin, a.m. lineman, turned in a great defensive game and time after time tagged runners for losses. Score at the half, 7-0, p.m.

The third period found the a.m. team knotting the score at 7 to 7. Grubb intercepted Lucia's long throw on his own 35. Angelo Lemos, a.m. guard, stopped Grubb for a ten yard loss. Gruenwald passed to Trotter for 25 yards, but the a.m. team took the ball on downs. Lucia's passes to Sutter and Stevenson move the ball up to their own 22. Lucia drops back and finds Stevenson downfield for a 45 yard gain. Lucia hits Stevenson with a touchdown pass from the p.m. 16. Lucia tosses to Gus Sakaldasis for the extra point to tie the game score.

With the score all tied up Norman Masters stops Grubb on the p.m. one yard line as the fourth quarter in under way. Grubb punts to Lucia on the p.m. 40. Lucia promptly rifles a pass to Art Sutter on the p.m. 3, and on the next play hits Sutter in the end zone for the tie breaking touchdown. The try for extra point is missed and the a.m. team is out in front, 13 to 7.

Perrin recovers Gruenwald's kickoff fumble on the p.m. 20 and it looks like curtains for the Colma p.m. team. Lucia again finds his mark and passes to Perrin on the p.m. 7, but on the next play Jerry Gruenwald, who was the goat up to this point, redeems himself with a nifty interception of Lucia's pass in the end zone.

Time is now an important item to the p.m. team as they must score in the remaining four minutes of the game, and score they do as they pull the game out of the fire with two quick scores. Gruenwald passes to Hutchinson for a 40 yard gain, and on the next toss Grubb takes the ball over the goal line to tie the game up again. Now the extra point. Greunwald spots Hutchinson in the end zone and tosses the tie breaking point. Score, 14-13, p.m.

With time ticking away on timekeeper Merv Goothert's watch, Lucia heaves a desperation pass which Gruenwald accepts and returns to the a.m. 8, on a swivelhipped run that almost adds another score. Bob Grubb puts the icing on the cake with a jaunt around left end for the final marker. Final score, Colma p.m. 20, Colma a.m. 13.

Championship play-off game between the Colma a.m. "Bees" and the Colma p.m. "Bees," Saturday, November 24. Marchbanks Park, 10 a.m.

Matean Grid Star Tom Laramie Holds Second Spot In Big 7 Ground Gaining

Although San Mateo Junio college has had a heartbreakin grid season, annexing two leagu contests and tying another, wha little success they have had can b greatly attributed to 20 year ol Tom Laramie, fleeting halfbac from Daly City.

Laramie, who spent his first co lege season on the bench, except ing a few brief moments, is secon in ground gaining in the Bib "7 junior college league with a 9. ground gaining average.

The 5' 11", 170 pound halfbac has hit paydirt nine times thi year for a total of 54 points.

Laramie, an outstanding broke field runner with a speed an elusiveness combination, ha crossed up secondary defensiv units all year recording many lon gains.

His breakaway tactics and pas receiving gave San Mateo a 14-1 upset over Modesto, with Lara mie taking a 35 yard pass for on tally, and scampering 79 yard from scrimmage for another score

In a 14-14 draw against leagu leading Stockton, Laramie score one TD, and halted a Stockton tal ly, intercepting a runner on th one yard stripe, after he had out distanced the Matean secondary.

That Laramie's name will be in cluded on the first string Big all conference team is almost as sured. Although the team record is fare below par, Laramie's fin performances should tab him fo a first string berth.

Hailing from Serra Catholic high school, Laramie was named on th All Northern California mythica squad in 1949. In his senior year he crossed the goal line 17 times leading Serra high to an un defeated season.

In one Chicago journal he wa listed on the 1949 All American high school team.

The largest rodent native to North America is the beaver.

San Francisco was the second city in the world to have a telephone system, an historian asserts

WANTS ADS PAY

If you tried to sell your extra corn in Soviet Russia through a want ad, you'd probably land in Siberia for holding out on the commissars. Over here want ads are proof of our democratic way of life. Everyone meets on equa terms in the want ad columns.